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CAPTURES U.S. OPEN TENNIS: Jimmy Connors, left, beating Bjorg in four sets at Forest Hills yesterday. Page 33.



Zvonko Busic, left, one of the hijackers, seated behind Dick Carey, the pilot of the hijacked plane. Photo was taken by a passenger.

5-WAY SENATE RACE IN NEW YORK HEADS FOR A WEARY FINISH

Primary Tomorrow Will Choose
Democratic Nominee—Buckley
to Face One G.O.P. Rival

By MAURICE CARROLL
Like arm-weary prizefighters at the end of a long bout, the five Democrats seeking the nomination for United States Senator from New York punched at each other yesterday.

Tomorrow about 20 percent of the state's 3.5 million enrolled Democrats are expected to choose one of them to run in November for the seat held by James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

Yesterday the five candidates purveyed their familiar images until, toward the end of a debate in a stuffy radio studio where the air-conditioning had failed, Bella S. Abzug complained that one reason for the testiness of the final campaign days had been Paul O'Dwyer's "constant reference" to an Abzug radio commercial.

A Crossfire of Comments
"It doesn't take much to get vituperation, does it, Bella?" Mr. O'Dwyer interjected.

"You've done it every day in your commercials," she snapped back. Moments earlier, Abraham Hirschfeld had accused Daniel P. Moynihan of failing to answer directly whether he favored legal abortion. "I give my time to Mr. Moynihan for an answer, yes or no," he said.

"If you would suppose this is an area that can be answered 'yes' or 'no,' I think you should go back to building," Mr. Moynihan told Mr. Hirschfeld, who is a builder of parking garages.

As has been the case in many of their mutual appearances toward the close of this campaign, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan, thought by many politicians to be the front-runners, were most often the targets. Only Ramsey Clark, doggedly referring to the 94-page booklet of position papers that he has issued, escaped the back-and-forth bickering.

Two Parties Picking Candidates
Tomorrow, in a primary election that has elicited minimal public attention, Democrats will choose among the five, while those among the 2.6 million enrolled Republicans who choose to vote will pick between Mr. Buckley and Representative Peter A. Peyster of Westchester County.

Mr. Buckley is assured of the Conservative line for Senator in November. The Liberals have picked City Councilman Henry J. Stern, but are expected to drop him and substitute the winner of the Democratic primary.

The weather prediction is for a warm and sunny day. The polls are to be open from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. in New York City and from noon to 9 P.M. everywhere else in the state.

There are a handful of Congressional, legislative and judicial primaries, but whatever interest there is in the election has been stirred by the five-candidate Democratic primary for Senator, more because of the colorful personalities of the five.

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Open Today in New York Sense Mood of Austere 'Crisis'

By LEONARD RUDER
The nearly 1,000 public schools in the new academic year will see new reductions in staff and mounting concern that at times are ahead. School Chancellor John B. King said, "I don't know of any other of education in this country where the problems were more serious than in New York. It's a really destructive of education."

For virtually all youngsters, class sizes will be higher than they were last year, when they were generally regarded as excessively high. There was concern that the system last year will be about 1,400 school security officers, the same number as last year but 1,000 fewer than in less financially stringent years, according to Carleton Irish, chief of school safety. Half this number will be assigned to the city's 100 senior high schools. The rest will be deployed by the 32 community school districts, which have jurisdiction over the elementary and junior high schools.

For elementary and junior high school pupils, the new term will again bring shortened school days, despite the enactment this fall of new state standards. For high school students, there will be fewer courses, especially electives.

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Voting May Be Like This

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 12—Within the next few days a new voter may be able to vote merely by calling a number and reading his name and a few other vital statistics as he arrives at the polling station, a voice print system.

All these possibilities for the shape of things to come in computer-assisted registration and voting were raised, with varying levels of seriousness, at a weekend conference cosponsored by the National Bureau of Standards and the Federal Election Commission at the University of Maryland.

In each polling booth will be a computer terminal that will flash on its screen the choices to be made by competing candidates and "between" yes and no for propositions.

The system will not shift until the voter has pushed a button to register his ballot. Ballots will be imprinted on a screen ordering a message to be sent to the central headquarters.

Each polling booth will be almost instantaneously connected to a central headquarters by a cable that can be made public, but kept secret until after the polls close.

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Arizona and New Mexico Striving To Combat Fraud in Land Sales

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times
PHOENIX, Sept. 8—After two decades of a policy of "let the buyer beware," the country's fastest growing state and its equally land-rich neighbor are moving to crack down on allegedly deceptive land sales.

Working in cooperation with each other, additional states and the Federal Government, the Attorneys General of Arizona and New Mexico have in the past few months filed major lawsuits against land sales companies they say have bilked mostly out-of-state buyers of billions of dollars.

The most recent big suit was disclosed last week against a bankrupt Phoenix company, Combined Equity Assurance Corporation. A state grand jury indicted 15 former officers and employees on 95 felony counts including grand theft, while a civil suit charged them with 12 years of fraudulent business practices.

"It's taken a while to patch up," said Bruce Babbitt, the Arizona Attorney General. "Historically in the West there hasn't been anything remotely resembling regulation of the real estate industry."

Mr. Babbitt, a Democrat who took office in January 1975, attributed the Southwest's land-fraud problems to "the mythology of the West, the frontier ethic," the notion that "this is the land of red-blooded, unbridled free enterprise" where selling land "was just like prospecting for gold."

His counterpart in New Mexico, Toney

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5 SEIZED HIJACKERS FLOWN BACK TO FACE AIR PIRACY CHARGES

PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE SAFE

Terrorists Gave Up After French
Government Issued Ultimatum—
'Bombs' on Jet Were Fakes

By PETER KRHS
Five proponents of Croatian independence—four men and a woman—were flown back to Kennedy International Airport on a French Government plane yesterday and arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of air piracy.

Murder, or at the least conspiracy, charges were expected to follow through the office of District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx, in the international hijacking that cost the life of a New York bomb squad detective.

The last 53 passengers and crew members held hostage had been freed earlier in the day in Paris when the hijackers surrendered to the French police and, according to the passengers, said that the alleged bombs with which they had been threatening everyone were actually make-believe. Late yesterday, it was determined that the hijackers indeed had been carrying imitation bombs.

Carried Home as Souvenir
One of those false devices was carried home by the flight engineer of the hijacked plane as a souvenir. It was immediately confiscated by the New York City police yesterday afternoon and was found to be nonexplosive. It reportedly resembled the pot-like bomb that early Saturday killed Officer Brian Murray, a member of the city's bomb section.

The hijackers had warned that they had planted a second bomb in the city or elsewhere. But at a news conference yesterday at Kennedy Airport, James B. Adams, the deputy associate director of the F.B.I., said: "So far we have not been able to determine whether there was a second bomb."

Michael J. Codd, the city's Police Commissioner, said: "We have not located a second bomb. But we are functioning on the assumption that there may be a second device."

Surrender or Face Execution
It was a tough French Government ultimatum—surrender to be expelled, or make any further threats against the hostages and face French execution—that finally ended the 30-hour flight across four countries and the Atlantic Ocean by the hijackers seeking publicity for their cause.

A Paris dispatch by The Associated Press said French officials gave a chance to the five hijackers also of being shipped to Yugoslavia, whose Communist Government they had attacked, or to the United States. Since they had arrived in France "irregularly," the dispatch added, there was no need for extradition proceedings.

The five prisoners were identified and described by various sources as follows: Zvonko Busic, 30 years old, an unemployed Yugoslav-born waiter, of 303 West 76th Street, once fined \$50 in Cleveland in 1971 for pointing a firearm at another man, and described as a militant Croatian nationalist there.

Julienne Eden-Schultz Busic, 27, his wife, a native of Eugene, Ore., now an unemployed English teacher, arrested and expelled by Yugoslav police in Zagreb, Croatia, in 1970 before her marriage, for distributing Croatian independence leaflets.

Frane Pesut, 25, a Yugoslav-born machinist, of Fairview, N.J.

Peter Matovic, 31, a Yugoslav-born

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Bishop Led Passengers in Prayer And Pleaded With Their Captors

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 12—"There were some difficult moments," the Right Rev. Edward O'Rourke, Roman Catholic Bishop of Peoria, Ill., said after he and the other passengers aboard a United States airliner, hijacked from New York to Paris, were freed today.

The Bishop said he led the passengers in prayer during their 30-hour ordeal and engaged in a dialogue with the hijackers, who were seeking to publicize their demands for an independent Croatia.

"I told them no matter what the cause, it was a sin to enroach upon the rights of others," Bishop O'Rourke said. "Two of the hijackers agreed with me, but the leader just shook his head and said, 'I believe otherwise.' I tried to convince him he was wrong."

Two Passengers Collapsed
The Bishop said that the praying had been good, but "there should be a better way of doing it," adding that everyone on the plane had been in constant fear of death, but that no one had been hurt. After they left the plane, however, two passengers criticized him for frightening the passengers and said that a flight at-

endant had told him he was depressing the passengers.

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Hijackers after their surrender yesterday in Paris. From the left are Zvonko Busic, Mark Vlasic, Petar Matovic, Frane Pesut, and Julienne Eden-Schultz Busic. Plainclothesmen are behind them.

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An 'Intellectual' Seeks the Vote Of Ruhr Miners

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

DORSTEN, West Germany — Ulrich Steger's campaign day should have begun at 5 A.M. with the early shift at the Prince Leopold Coal Mine here, but at 7 o'clock he woke up, looked groggily at the clock and realized that he had forgotten to set the alarm. He still had 15 hours ahead of him on the campaign trail that day.

Though Dr. Steger, who is 32 years old, is not a miner—he is a professor of economics—he should be able to win his district's seat in Parliament in Bonn in the Oct. 3 election. Dr. Steger's Social Democrats are the dominant party here in the heart of the Ruhr.

All over West Germany Social Democratic candidates like Dr. Steger are campaigning with the message that "a vote for me is a vote for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt."

"I've put on four pounds already," Dr. Steger complained.

25,000 Miles on the Road

His new Volvo abuders and rattles after 25,000 miles of campaigning through his district. His young face peers out at 165,000 voters from 4,000 posters, and his campaign will cost \$40,000—\$4,000 of his own, the rest from the party.

"My biggest drawback," he conceded, "is the image of being a leftist intellectual."

The Christian Democratic Party, trying to oust Mr. Schmidt, says that so-called Young Socialists like Dr. Steger want to take West Germany down the road to socialism.

He maintains that he is not a Marxist. "I'd call myself a Keynesian leftist," he said, but he added that if elected he would work with the Young Socialists in Parliament to push through more social reforms. In particular, he believes, the Government should have a greater say in coordinating the investment plans of private industry—an idea that is anathema to the Christian Democrats and their supporters.

Dr. Steger's opponent is Agnes Hürland, who he says is old enough to be his mother—she is 50—and "that's a drawback, too." She has accused him of wanting to go to Bonn "to promulgate the theses of Marx and Lenin."

Collection for Animals

After the 1st start, Dr. Steger's day went as follows:

9 A.M.—A ride past the smoking chimneys of the Hiltz chemical works to the shopping district of the city of Marl to take up a collection for the Animal Protection Society. Jiggling a blue tin can that quickly fills with small donations, Dr. Steger does not make a pitch for himself but says: "It's good public relations, and it's also a check to see how many voters I know. I'd say I know 10 percent of them, which is pretty good."

11 A.M.—A visit to the union leadership of the Ewald shaft in Herten, whose 12,000 miners make it the biggest mining town in Europe. The chairman, Helmut



The New York Times/Craig R. Whitney
Prof. Ulrich Steger campaigning for Parliament in Dorsten, West Germany

Marmulla, makes no secret of the group's preference but professes neutrality.

"If the lady came in here," he said as the shirt-sleeved men around the loom meeting table turned the room blue with cigarette smoke, "we would give her a welcome but we would be honest—we simply could not recommend her to the membership."

12:30 P.M.—Lunch with two journalists from the Marler Zeitung. Dr. Steger jokes that he was once advised, "Never make a political statement in a campaign—it can only end badly." A reporter, Hans Werner Blüthner, complains about the campaign: "There must be a lot of things here in Marl that you could discuss and debate, and yet they are not even mentioned. Both parties just seem to be trying to outdo each other with gimmicks."

3 P.M.—Appearance with one of the gimmicks, an orange campaign bus emblazoned with the Steger name. "I can drive it myself," the candidate said. "I qualified for a bus driver's license in the army." Flocks of schoolboys, attracted

by free Coca-Cola, mob the information stands and use brochures to make paper airplanes.

4 P.M.—A visit to a boys' trade school in Westerholt. None are 18, the voting age, but they ask the key question: "What will you do about unemployment if you're elected?" It runs close to 6 percent in the district, but unemployment benefits are generous—68 percent of latest net pay. Dr. Steger promises to help pass a law creating a fund for training and retraining workers for more skilled jobs and tells the youngsters to work hard at learning a trade.

5:30 P.M.—A quick trip to the marketplace of Recklinghausen to appear at a rally with the head of the party's ticket in the Ruhr, former Chancellor Willy Brandt. Dr. Steger, closing the session after Mr. Brandt has roused it, appeals to "the 8,000 of you who came"—there may actually have been half that many— "to vote for him and Mr. Brandt."

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Syrian Official Report of 'Military Option' Is Not Made This

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 12—Syrian progress is made soon in the Lebanese civil war by "exercising its military

According to sources, the Syrian leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the warring hour meeting last night. Marshal Maj. Jamil Murr, Defense Minister and commander, and Abu Y'ad, the leader in the guerrilla movement.

The two met behind a villa in the Lebanese town of Sofar 13 miles east of Beirut, the highest-level Syrian meeting since Syrian forces non at the beginning of June.

Accord Snagged Over T

Nothing has been disclosed about the outcome of the talks, but they are believed to have revolved around the question of an agreement between the two sides in Damascus on July 29 for a 17-month-old Lebanese crisis. Disagreement on the terms of a truce commission has caused the accord.

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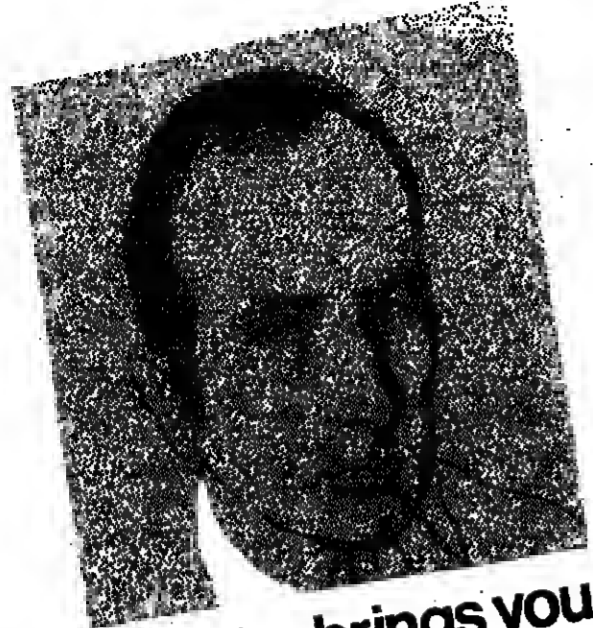
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Brookings Book Calls Possible War With Soviet Biggest Threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The possibility of war between the United States and the Soviet Union remains, as it has been since World War II, the greatest threat to American well-being, according to a new book published by the Brookings Institution.

It says the United States can and should seek agreements with the Soviet Union, especially on arms controls, but adds that the possibilities of conflict will continue. "The U.S.S.R. will remain a totalitarian, heavily armed state, determined to continue to dominate Eastern Europe and to extend its influence in the world, whatever we may do," it says.

The book, which asserts that the United States must pick and choose among the domestic programs it can afford, is titled, "Setting National Priorities." It is co-edited by Henry Owen and Charles L. Schultze, both of Brookings, an independent research organization founded in 1927.

Concentrating Defense Efforts

As explained by Mr. Owen, the book concludes that the central task of the United States defense policy should be "to avert the threat of nuclear war." To achieve this task, the book says, the United States should concentrate its defense efforts more in areas of vital interests—Europe, Japan and the Middle East—and recognize that "we cannot use force effectively" in most other areas.

Among other things, it supports the withdrawal over a period of time of American ground forces from Korea—but not air forces—and the earmarking of additional forces "to counter the Soviet buildup" in Europe. Mr. Owen said at a news briefing on the book Thursday, Forces earmarked for European defenses would not actually need to be based in Europe, he added.

The book concludes that the shifting of American spending from defense to social programs cannot continue and suggests that defense spending must increase

to the future, although not at the same pace as in the past.

"The prospect is for a continuing and expensive competition in arms which will maintain an uneasy peace at best—and then only if we approach defense policy in a more selective and innovative fashion than hitherto," it says.

"The worst threat to our well-being remains what it has been ever since World War II—a clash between U.S. and Soviet armed forces," it adds.

Mr. Schultze said that with respect to both security and welfare, the amounts now being spent are enough to "accomplish our objectives." He attributed the shortcoming in existing programs to the way they were structured and financed.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNREST TAKES SIX MORE LIVES

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Six non-whites were reported killed in isolated incidents of weekend violence in the Cape Town area, and the police in Johannesburg went on alert for a possible strike by blacks.

Two blacks brandishing machetes were killed today when they attacked a white-owned shop at Matroosfontein and nearby residents opened fire on them, the police said.

Yesterday, the police shot dead a man of mixed race—"colored," by the Government's designations—who had reportedly driven through a roadblock at Montague. In another incident yesterday, a white civilian shot another colored man dead in Franshoek after the colored man attacked a car with a brick.

On Friday night, the police opened fire and killed an unidentified colored man on the main road of Fish Hoek and another colored was reported shot dead by the police during rioting in Mossel Bay.

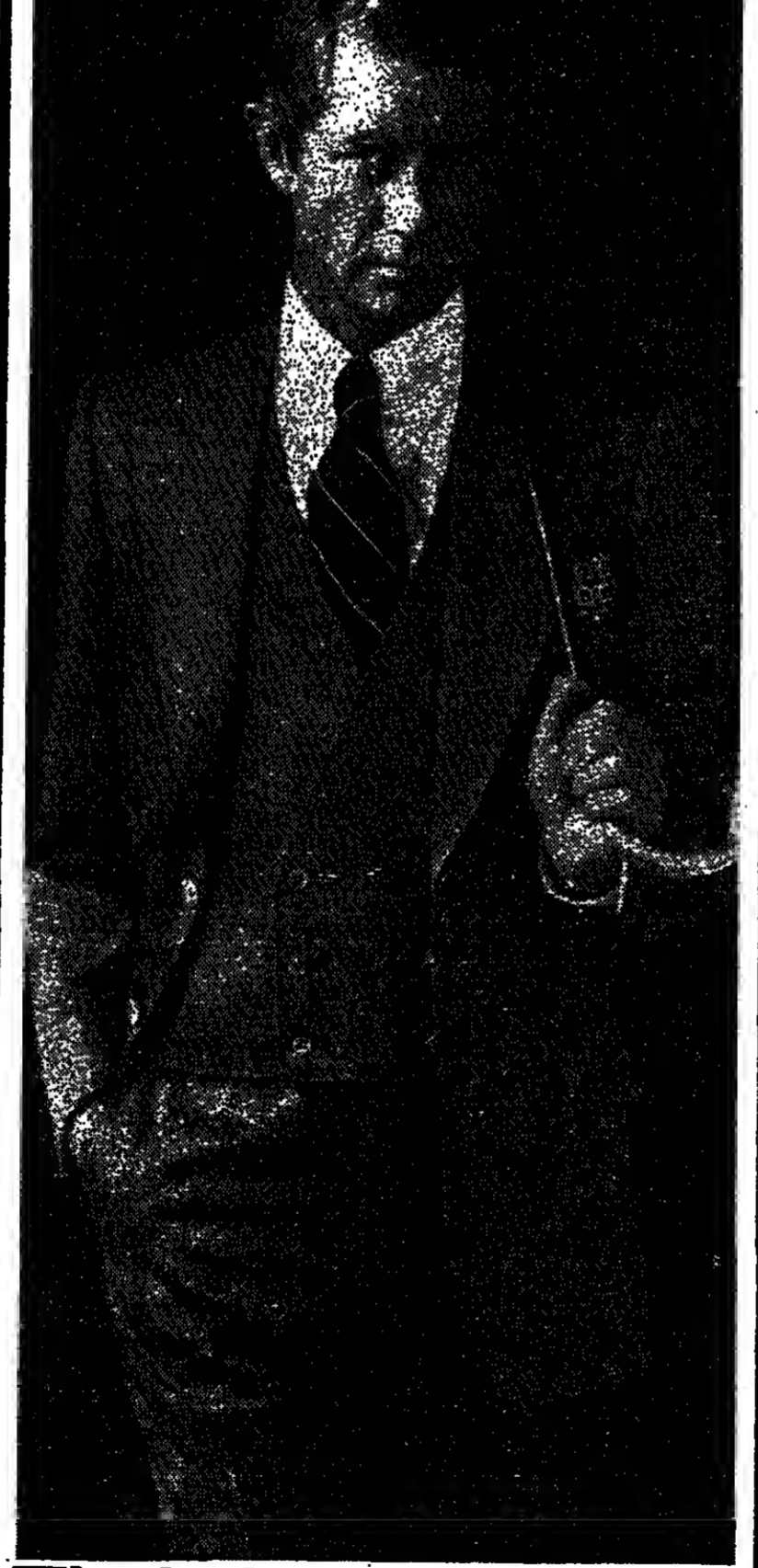


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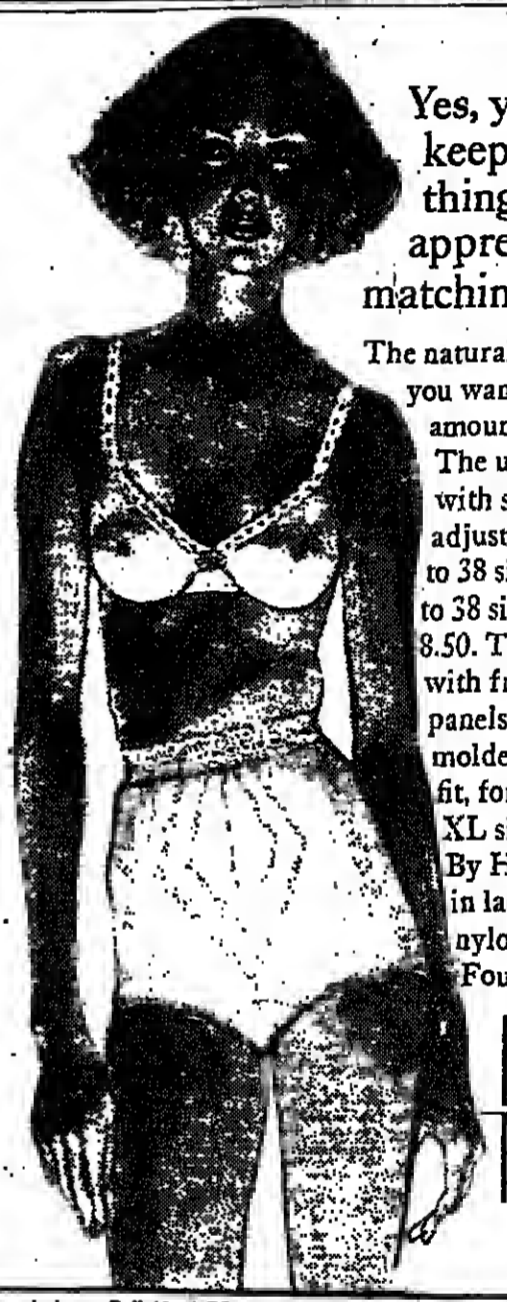
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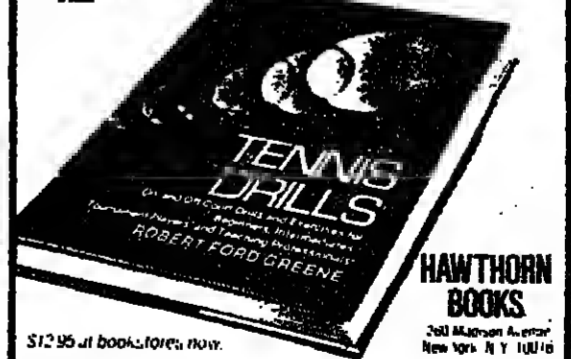
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Costa Rica, an Affable Nation, Shows Signs of Political Unrest

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 12 (Reuters) — The normally peaceful little democracy of Costa Rica is suddenly suffering from symptoms of political unrest. Over the last two months there has been an outbreak of troubles familiar to many less stable Latin American countries: allegations of subversion and plotted coups, a wave of bombings and violent clashes between police and strikers.

Even President Daniel Oduber, who used to travel tourist class on the national airline with minimal security, has doubled his palace guard.

The violence is small in scale by the standards of some other countries, but unusual for Costa Rica, a mountainous Central American republic of 2 million people that has high income and education levels, honest elections, no coups and no army.

Unrest Linked to Elections

The unrest is linked in political circles here with the prospect of elections for the presidency and the one-chamber legislature in 18 months. All the hopefuls are already jockeying for position.

The signs of conflict appeared in July. A strike of 2,000 electricity workers throughout the country was declared illegal in the courts and clashes occurred between strikers and policemen in which several people were injured and dozens arrested. The strike threatened to spread through the nation's industry, but was headed off when the largely autonomous state-owned electricity company went ahead with a pay increase despite Government disapproval.

President Oduber said that leftist groups were trying to disrupt public services, and his views were widely echoed in the press here. At the same time there

was a spate of bombings of Government buildings, the offices of pro-Communist and socialist organizations, a leftist weekly and—for obscure reasons—the Argentine Embassy. Several more people were injured.

A Rightist Plot Is Charged

Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio then charged that rightists were plotting to overthrow the Government and assassinate prominent but unidentified people. He said rightist Guatemalans and Cuban exiles were involved, and that the Guatemalan Government had provided him with corroboration. Mr. Facio has announced his intention to run for the presidential candidacy of the ruling National Liberation Party in 1978.

Mr. Facio has shown dexterity in play-off opposing political forces through his six years in office. When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited here last February, Mr. Facio publicly condemned Cuban military intervention in Angola and the spread of Communist influence in general. A few days later, Costa Rica reopened trade relations with Cuba after a 12-year break, bringing it useful export records in agricultural produce. Mr. Facio said diplomatic relations would also be possible if the Cubans relaxed controls on their domestic opponents.

He is now developing a political base by hitting out in public at rightists at home and abroad while promising Costa Ricans a government of law and order if he achieves power. His main rivals will probably be members of his own party, since the conservative opposition has been badly fragmented since the 1974 election, and the extreme left is still comparatively weak at the polls.

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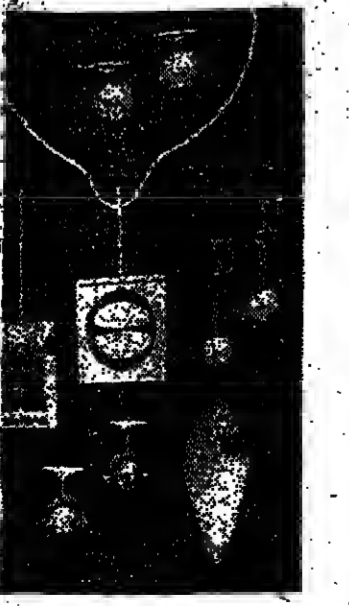
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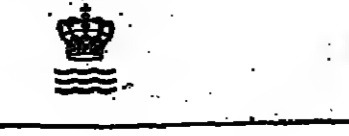
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High Federal Police Aide Shot to Death in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12 (AP)—A high ranking national police officer was shot to death today as he left his home with his young daughter, the police said.

Chief Inspector Carlos M. Baldovinos, head of the federal police bureau in Bahia Blanca, 400 miles south of here, was killed by four men in a car, the police reported. His daughter was not harmed. The police said the killers were apparently leftist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, a boobytrapped automobile blew up tonight near the northern city of

Rosario, police sources said. Unconfirmed reports said that nine persons had been killed and an undetermined number of others injured in the explosion.

Chief Inspector Baldovinos gained much publicity last month when he conducted an investigation into the supposed Marxist connections of professors and students at the National University of the South.

Former Education Minister Gustavo Malek, now an official with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Montevideo, Uruguay, was among those labeled Marxists during the investigation. Mr. Malek returned to Argentina, maintained he was being slandered and was acquitted by a federal court in Bahia Blanca.

Zagreb Air Aides Quizzed On Midair Plane Collision

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12 (UPI)—Judges interrogated five air traffic controllers today to determine whether human or technical error caused the world's worst midair collision, which killed 176 persons.

Teams of experts from Britain, West Germany and Yugoslavia searched the wreckage for the two planes' voice recorders. They have already found the two jets' "black box" flight-data recorders.

Five flight controllers from Zagreb's Pleso Airport were arrested after the jetliner with 63 persons aboard and a

Yugoslav Inex-Adria DC-9 carrying 113 persons collided 20 miles northeast of Zagreb at about 31,000 feet.

Three Americans were among the dead. The air controllers were arrested "on grounds of justified suspicion they are personally guilty for this heavy disaster," said Judge Vjeceslav Jakovac.

"We cannot say whether they are to be blamed until we read taped conversations from the flight-control tower and the planes' 'black boxes' and voice recorders," he said.

The Yugoslav Government declared today a national day of mourning for the victims.

Rescue teams still collecting bodies of the victims said the force of the planes' impact and the effects of the fires that resulted were so severe that many may never be identified.

SPANISH POLICE BATTLE CATALAN DEMONSTRATORS

TARRAGONA, Spain, Sept. 12 (Reuters)—Riot policemen wielding staves broke up a demonstration here tonight by about 1,000 people at the conclusion of a 10-week "freedom march" for Catalan autonomy. The police charged into the demonstrators when they began a march through the center of this Mediterranean town.

The clash came at the end of a tense day in which dozens of nationalists were arrested.

In the mountain village of Montblanch, where marchers had been turned back at police roadblocks, a youth was badly

injured by a rubber bullet police.

The march was organized by Christi, an internationalist and local groups in support of Catalonia, political democracy.

Since it began on July 10, the police have arrested and detained many demonstrators when they began a march through the center of this Mediterranean town.

Today the six column tried to converge on the town of Poblet, 30 miles from Tarragona, where police turned them back with truncheons.



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said Col. James L. McKenna. He directs an Air Force program at the Wright-Patterson Base in Ohio where the BF-111A is being developed into an electronic warfare escort plane for tactical strike missions.
The Warsaw Pact's achievement during the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 exemplified the defensive use of electronic warfare. The Soviet Air Force scattered a vast amount of aluminum foil or chaff along the frontier and the movement of Soviet ground and airborne units into Czechoslovakia went almost completely undetected by NATO's electronic scanners.
Electronic warfare is a highly secret

field. But some estimates of investments in it have become available recently from authoritative sources. One is that the United States, the Soviet Union and Western European states will spend about \$1 billion this year on procurement of equipment for electronic warfare and development, testing and evaluation of new systems. According to an authoritative European source, the United States will spend \$780 million for procurement and \$339.1 million for research and associated programs.
A European expert defined the three basic objectives of electronic warfare as:
To use all the electromagnetic radia-

tion released intentionally or accidentally by an enemy.

To interfere with enemy use of the electronic equipment to a degree that renders it ineffective or even dangerous to the enemy.

To defend a force's own use of electronic equipment.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are seeking these goals with the Russians, at the moment, concentrating on the mass use of chaff. Qualified American sources believe that, in the event of invasion of Western Europe, the Soviets would spread chaff to cover the corridors used by advancing air and ground forces.

The United States and its allies appear to concentrate on more subtle, less widespread tactics aimed at blotting out the radar and guidance systems of Soviet missile sites, airfields and anti-aircraft weapons.

Radar, the handmaiden of missiles, guns and combat aircraft, is the target for electronic warfare on both sides. Every radar can be identified by its "signature."

This signature consists of measurable elements including transmission frequency, power, pulse width and pulse repetition.

The United States services use elec-

tronic intelligence systems in seeking to collect and analyze all a prospective enemy's electromagnetic emissions from land-based, airborne or naval radars.

Electronic intelligence systems can span each frequency band continuously, analyze each signal, determine the signature and compare it with others for identification and location.

During operations, electronic intelligence evaluates an enemy's defenses in electronically controlled weapons systems, and at the strategic level is used to indicate the number and types of such weapons systems.



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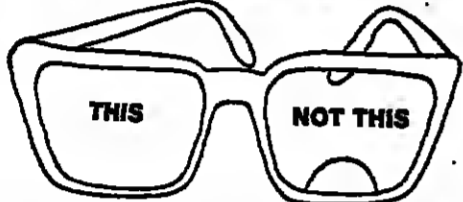


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A Jewish Leader Rebuffs People Who Term College Economically Unjustified

By IRVING SPIEGEL
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—A prominent economist who is also a Jewish communal leader told the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith today to "reject the growing notion that going to college has become economically unjustified."
 The economist, Dr. William Haber of the University of Michigan, former head of B'nai B'rith's Hillel Foundations, said that the present surplus of professional jobs raised "serious questions" as to whether college students were being educated "for occupations that are declining or will soon disappear" in the technological revolution.
 But the same revolution—"a \$30-billion-a-year investment in discovery of the new that is making yesterday obsolete tomorrow"—is creating an American economy in which "knowledge and ideas are as important as natural resources and capital," Dr. Haber said.
 His address, pointing up that 90 percent of Jewish youths of college age are now on campus, was one of several at sessions devoted to youth problems at the six-day convention.
 Some 1,500 delegates—the largest convention in B'nai B'rith's history—participated in the convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The organization which has a membership of 300,000, re-elected David M. Blumberg to a final two-year term as president.
 The delegates called for legislative action against the Arab boycott, a United Nations convention against terrorism, support for the Congressional commission proposed by Representative Millicent Fenwick, a Jersey Republican, to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Agreement and Congressional action to require licensing and registration of privately owned firearms.

ETHIOPIAN LEADER CALLS FOR REGIONAL AUTONOMY

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept. 12 (Agence France-Press) — Gen. Tafari Beate, chairman of the ruling Military Council, called today for regional autonomy and self-determination for Ethiopia's various nationalities as 300,000 people attended Revolution Day ceremonies.
 He also expressed deep concern that outside forces remained "heavily involved" in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northern province, where secessionists have been in rebellion since 1962.
 General Tafari said this involvement had become "more blatant and arrogant," and he was concerned that a nine-point Government peace offer last May had not led to "meaningful dialogue" with the secessionists.
 The 300,000 demonstrators chanted and carried slogans in revolution square here to observe the second anniversary of the downfall of Emperor Haile Selassie and the declaration of socialism as the country's guiding political philosophy.
 There was also a four-hour parade featuring representatives of farmers, city associations, the people's militia, blue-collar workers, civil servants and the military.

Japanese Fishing Boat Seized Near a Soviet-Occupied Island

NEMURO, Japan, Sept. 12 (Reuters)—A Japanese fishing boat with six persons on board has been seized by a Soviet patrol ship off the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, the Coast Guard said here today.
 A Coast Guard spokesman quoted a witness aboard another Japanese fishing boat as saying that Koel Maru No. 8 was stopped near Etorofu by a Soviet patrol ship and then forced to sail for Shikotan Island. Shikotan Island and Etorofu were occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

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New York Times

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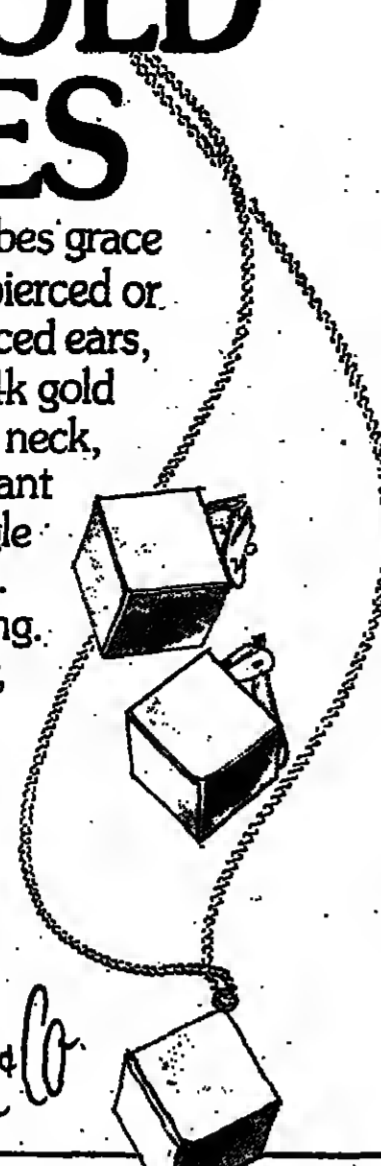
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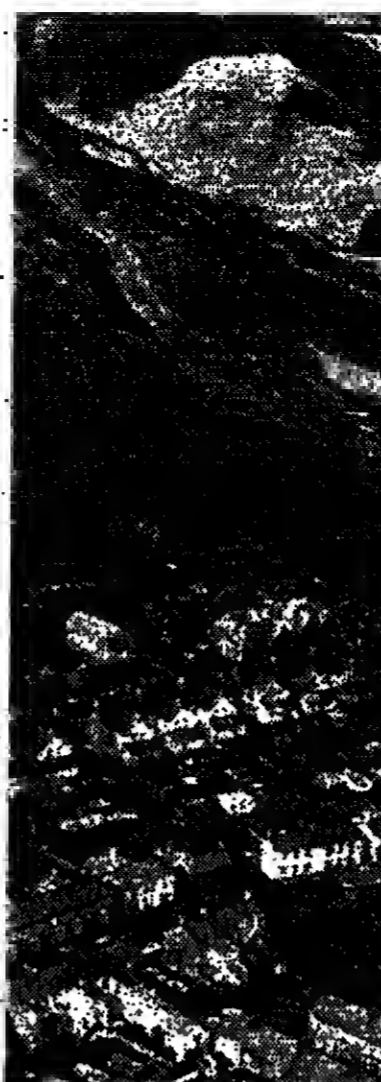
By PETER T. KILBORN

ABERFAN, Wales, Sept. 8—John Bonds is 21, the gardener who maintains the cemetery here. He trims the grass around the graves of children.

The children were among the 116 who perished here, along with 28 adults, 10 years ago on the morning of Oct. 21, 1968. They were devoured by a grotesque black mountain of water-soaked coal-mining waste that plowed into the Pantglas Junior School and 16 homes.

Disaster is a part of the folklore of the coal-mining valleys of southern Wales, but this one was different. It was not miners who died, but the children of miners. Most were 7 to 12 years old.

"Slurry it was," said Mr. Bonds. "The name of it was coal tip No. 7." Worthless rock from the Merthyr Vale mine had been "tipped" onto Aberfan's hillside since 1870. Under coal tip 7, a subterranean spring had soaked the waste and set off the avalanche.



Aberfan, Wales, on Oct. 21, 1968 after an avalanche of slag killed 116 children and 28 adults.

Gifts From Near and Far

Aberfan, a village of only 5,000, was inundated by sympathetic messages and nearly \$3 million from places far beyond Wales and Britain. About half the money went to the dead children's parents, and the rest to the injured, the children of adults who died, to build a community center and part of the graveyard, and to shave down the tips.

And now Aberfan is trying to forget. There will be no special events this Oct. 21, just the usual memorial services. "We would prefer to be left alone, especially on the anniversary," said Raymond Cottrell, head of the local community association.

"The only time I hear it mentioned," said Brian Siers, who moved here two years after the disaster, "is by people stopping here and asking questions."

"There was a time when talking was part of the therapy, but no longer," said the Rev. Erastus Jones, who was sent here right after the avalanche to help people cope and who has stayed on.

"Everything that can be done has been done," he said, "and we have closed the book. The community wants to feel that it can have a normal life."

Aberfan remains, nevertheless, a village in mourning. "There are still a lot of sick people," said a woman visiting the cemetery. One woman who lost a child in the avalanche lost her mother a year later and her husband last year. "They died of broken hearts," she said.

The village looks down on the British National Coal Board's Merthyr Vale colliery, the one that produced the slag heaps, and government investigators

French Political Activity To Await Barre's New Plan

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS, Sept. 9—After the hectic excitement of installing a new Government late last month, French political activity has paused for the moment to await the program being prepared by the new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre.

But it is considered certain to be a brief pause, leading directly to a period of full electioneering, even though there are still 18 months before the voters must decide whether or not to transfer power from the center-right Government coalition to the Socialist-Communist alliance.

Mr. Barre has been consulting intensively with union and business leaders to work out his anti-inflation program, scheduled to be announced Sept. 22. In the meantime there has been a semitruce as the politicians maneuver for position. The new Prime Minister, who has been hailed as a highly competent, knowledgeable economist, has been ordered by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to make the fight on inflation his first priority, which everybody approves in principle.

Calm Considered Temporary

The calm is considered only temporary, however, by French politicians and observers. The basic French economic problem is essentially political, they point out. The unions are closely tied to the parties of the left, now convinced that they will win the elections. Therefore, they have no particular interest in helping the Government win popularity.

But labor cooperation is crucial to the anti-inflation battle. Most salaries are indexed to prices, and French wages rose twice as fast as those in Germany last year, well ahead of rising French prices. The unions and their political allies would not like to appear responsible for serious economic disruption in a head-on collision with the Government. But their formula for economic improvement has more popular appeal than the austerity Mr. Barre will have to recommend.

It is to spread purchasing power, still more, putting the squeeze at the top and encouraging consumption.

Inequality of Incomes Cited

The argument has received startling reinforcement from a new study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a sober intergovernmental group whose statistics are considered unchallengeable. They show that France wins what several papers call "the gold medal for inequality of incomes, more than Spain and scarcely ahead of Italy."

In France, the richest 10 percent get 30.5 percent of the national income, while the poorest get 1.4 percent, an "inequality ratio" of 22 to 1. The Netherlands, the most equal, has a ratio of 7 to 1, with

the richest 10 percent of the total and the cent. The United States in the middle of the list, getting 28.1 percent and percent, a ratio of 15 to 1.

These figures go to the political argument, what the left means by a "transformation of society," when he speaks of "bringing to date" and making liberal.

The reforms now being President are more help, more streamlined administrative Government services and some kind of work in management. They are making a direct impact as the major inequity still so far-reaching amount of the Government that the French doubt it can be done in only 18 months.

Skeptical About

Perhaps more important, grown deeply skeptical for reform, especially a hotly debated capital law, a limited law, that filter off only a modest gains and scarcely touch the effort to revive it in the reform argue the President's major.

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In addition to these new Government will with the friction within.

The peculiarities of tuition, custom-made for an insoluble impasse does not have major Legislature.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to leave office if he to Assembly. He could he would not then run since the Prime Ministers must get a vote of confidence.

The task ahead is on inflation and what achieve in the near future to create what Mr. likes to call a "President of the uneasy Government the moderates who now capitalists.

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Group of Jewish Women Opposes
Masculine Terminology in Liturgy

By GEORGE DUGAN

A task force on equality of women in Reform Judaism began a campaign yesterday to eliminate masculine terminology in Jewish liturgy.

The group's prime ammunition was a mimeographed glossary of substitute words for "Lord," "Father," "King," "Master," "His" and other terms held to be masculine. "God" was regarded as permissible and nonsexist.

For "Lord" the glossary suggested "God," "Almighty," "Blessed One" or "Creator."

"Father" could also become "God," and "King" and "Master" simply "Ruler," it was suggested.

The glossary was prepared by a special liturgy committee of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, an arm of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The task force met at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 West 68th Street.

Call to Worship
The call to worship, a prayer said at every Jewish service, reads, "Praise ye the Lord our God, to whom all praise is due." The women would simply drop "the Lord our."

In the First Commandment, which reads, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," the women proposed the deletion of "the Lord."

Edith J. Miller, chairman of the liturgy committee and assistant to the president of the Union, told the group that "we can no longer accept the use of masculine terminology on the basis that it is 'generic' and covers all humankind."

"We want language which utilizes words encompassing male and female, together and as one," she said.

Change From Within
Cecile Falloo, moderator of yesterday's meeting and regional administrator of Catholic Charities' Community Life Center in Patchogue, L.I., described the task

force as "made up of well-educated, hard-working female congregants who wish to change things from within, because we want our daughters to remain Jewish."

"They will not work for a community and pray, using a liturgy that systematically excludes them," she said.

Mrs. Falloo, who is Jewish and is married to a Roman Catholic, thanked the college for the use of its facilities and said: "In recognition of the differential in attendance today, the men's room on this floor becomes the women's and the women's room upstairs becomes the men's."

Rabbi Chaim Stern, editor of the Reform movement's yet to be published new High Holy Day Prayerbook, was an invited guest.

In an interview, he said he had "no quarrel with the women in principle," but described his "problem" as one of "practical application."

According to Rabbi Stern, "Lord" and "King" are archaic words with no "reference to reality." He described them as unmasculine because "here we have no lords, no kings."

Egypt Schedules Election Oct. 28
For a New People's Assembly

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (Reuters)—Egyptians will elect a new People's Assembly, or Parliament, on Oct. 28, according to a presidential decree issued here today, the Middle East News Agency announced.

The six-year term of the current Parliament expires next month.

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HERT LINDSEY

Sept. 12—Los Angeles, Calif.—The Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the death of a television producer, Jim Rock, who was shot in his home in Burbank on Sept. 12. The investigation is being led by Robert Duke Hall, a former private investigator and a high-living businessman who was convicted of swindling universities.

Mr. Lindsey, who described himself as a self-employed private investigator, was arrested yesterday on charges of wiretapping, which has led to questions beyond the murder.

Mr. Lindsey, 44-year-old man who is heard and loved to wiretap, electronic and countermeasures bugging.

Mr. Lindsey, who has been accused by Federal investigators of using his private plane to ferry guns and prostitutes to Mr. Vesco, has long been considered a possible source of evidence that would implicate the financier in extrajudicial crime.



Robert Duke Hall

3 Are Arrested in Massachusetts In Alleged Plot to Shoot Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12 (AP)—One of three persons charged with conspiring to murder Edward M. Kennedy said that he had been offered \$30,000 to kill the Senator.

But a police spokesman said it was unclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A senior police official who asked not to be identified warned that it might be "idle, drunken talk."

One defendant, Robert E. White, a 42-year-old resident of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center here, was held in lieu of \$30,000 bail at the city jail.

The others involved in the case, Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield, were released on their personal recognizances yesterday by a District Court clerk. Earlier, their bail had been set at \$30,000 each.

All three were to appear in Springfield District Court tomorrow.

breakfast yesterday at the Oaks Inn in Springfield. Mrs. Rondeau had been a waitress there but stopped coming to work about a week ago, according to a spokesman for the hotel.

Mrs. Rondeau "was supposed to serve breakfast, and Mr. White was supposed to walk in right behind her. He was going to shoot Kennedy while he had breakfast," Mr. King said.

"I wasn't to do the killing. He was to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working."

Mooney From New York
Mr. King, who said the funds to finance the plot were "coming from" New York, called the police Friday night. He said he did so when Mr. White failed to appear for a meeting.

Mr. White and Mrs. Rondeau were arrested yesterday at Mrs. Rondeau's home in Westfield, about 10 miles west of here. Mr. King was arrested at the Springfield home of his former wife.



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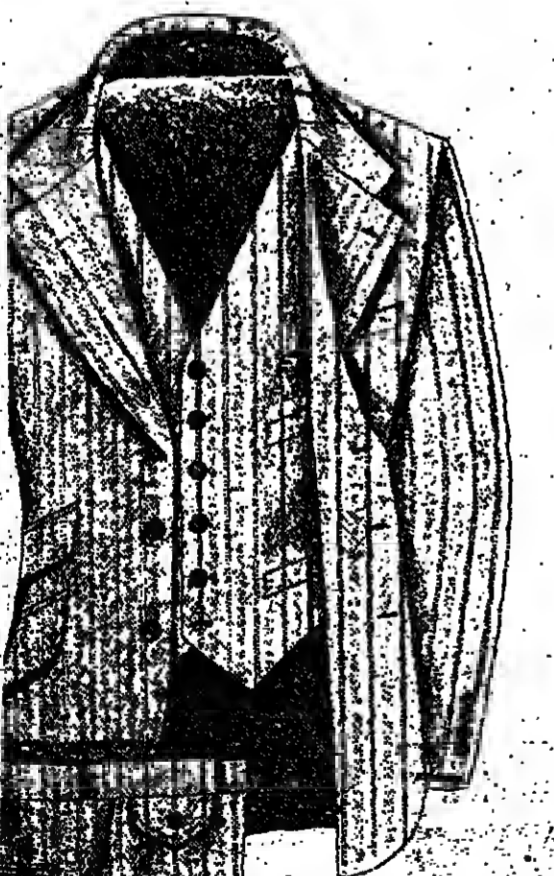
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Reagan Campaign, in Debt in April, Now Reports Surplus of 1.2 Million

By JON NORDHEIMER Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12—Question: What has bank accounts in 50 states, more than \$1 million to burn, and yet is regarded as one of the year's big failures? Answer: The Ronald Reagan for President campaign.

The former California Governor lost the Republican nomination to President Ford last month, but his campaign treasury still bulges with a surplus for a defunct Presidential organization. With all of its debts paid—bringing Mr. Reagan's total campaign expenditures to \$12.5 million—the books show a surplus of about \$1.2 million, according to Darrel Trent, treasurer of the Reagan campaign.

Finishing in the black is better than the alternative, of course, but the fact has not been lost on Mr. Reagan and his aides that this sum might have made the difference between victory and defeat had it been available at the height of the campaign, when the candidate was more than \$1 million in debt and could not buy broadcast time in critical primary states or pay other bills.

"No one will ever know, I guess, what the outcome would have been if we had not been deprived of Federal matching funds in April and May," said Mr. Trent, who took over control of the campaign finances in early April. At that time, Federal matching funds had been cut off while Congress rewrote the new campaign spending law that in this Presidential year for the first time imposed tough new limits on campaign spending and fund-raising, and made public money available for the major candidates.

"We were more than a million dollars in debt in April and our matching funds were not restored until May 26," Mr. Trent said, "and the bulk of the money came in during the summer when we did not have media and travel requirements that we did in the spring."

Cash flow problems in April and May influenced strategy, according to Mr. Trent. "If money had been available then," said Mr. Trent, a faculty member at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, "it almost certainly would have changed our thinking in Ohio and New Jersey."

Campaign's Early Strategy

In post-mortems on the Reagan campaign, it has been suggested that the California and his strategists had erred—considering the eventual closeness of the race that ended in the hunt for uncommitted delegates at the convention in Kaosmas City—by not concentrating earlier on the delegate-rich states of the industrial Northeast.

At the onset of the campaign, the candidate had opted to concentrate his efforts on the early primary states where it was hoped that President Ford could be forced out of the race. At the same time, Mr. Reagan had sought to spare himself em-

barrassment in unfriendly Northern states where the White House controlled party machinery.

But by April, when it was apparent that this scenario had failed and Mr. Reagan was fighting to keep his campaign afloat by any means, the financial crisis precluded a major investment in those states.

With the nomination lost, however, the only question now remaining is what to do with the surplus campaign money. Under Federal Election Commission guidelines, a portion is considered unspent matching funds and must be returned to the Government by the time a final accounting is due. By law, this must take place six months after the national convention, or by next February, under a formula that establishes a ratio between matching funds and contributions from other sources.

Because additional expenses will be incurred in winding down the campaign—office rents, travel, telephone, etc.—the final figures are only estimates. But Mr. Trent believes that after the Government is refunded its share of unexpended matching funds, and after expenses are deducted, Mr. Reagan may be faced with disposing of an amount somewhere between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

Guideline Covering Surplus

According to David Fiske, a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, the only guideline covering a surplus is that it may not be spent in an "unlawful" manner. That is, it cannot be shunted into other political campaigns beyond the \$1,000 limit on individual contributions by corporations.

However, Mr. Reagan is entitled to convert the fund to his own personal use, as long as he pays taxes on it, according to Mr. Fiske.

So far, only one other candidate, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, has managed to come out of the 1976 campaign with a surplus. In Mr. Jackson's case, the sum was \$62,000, a figure that can be disposed of rather easily by the time of the final accounting date.

"Audits of all the campaigns are in progress and as soon as they are completed they will be made public," said Mr. Fiske.

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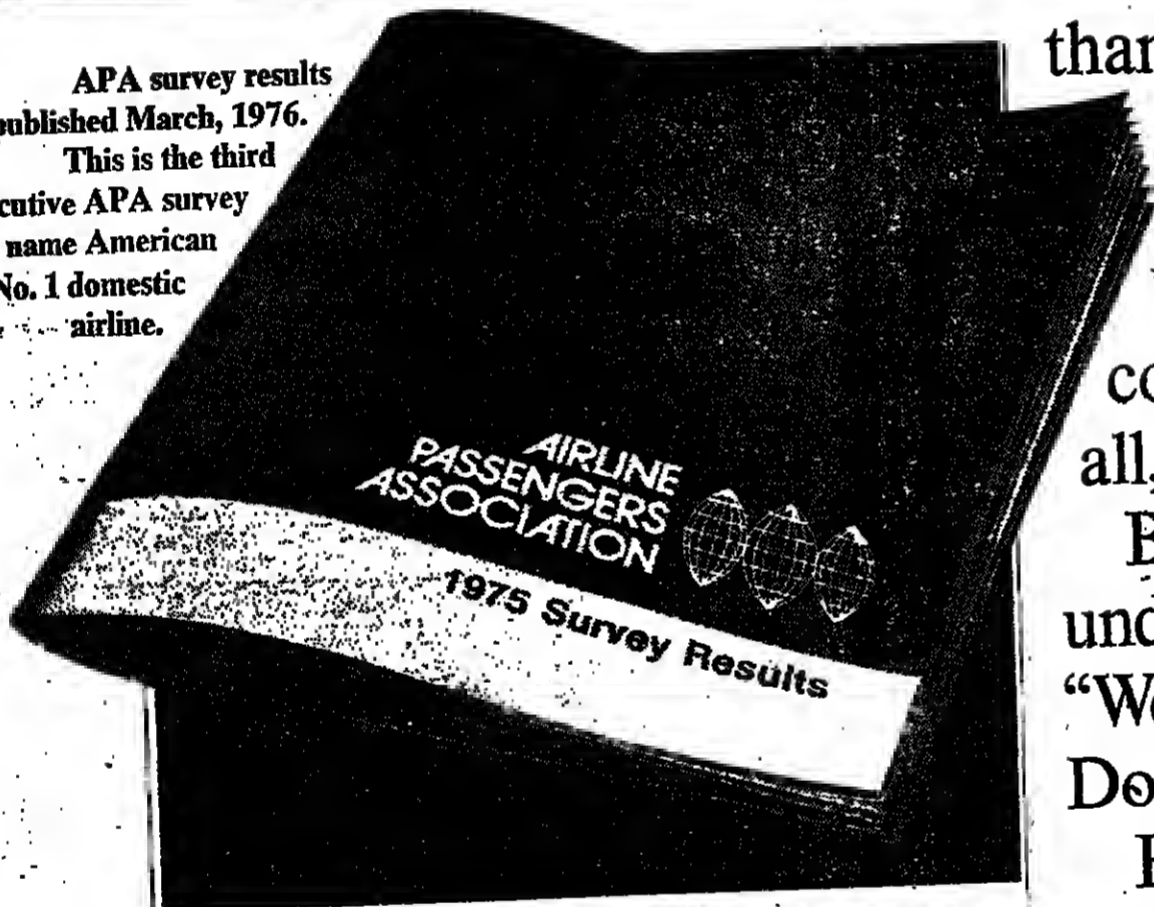
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Ford Backers Narrowly Keep Control of Texas Republican Party

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By JAMES P. STERRA
Special to The New York Times

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 12—President Ford's Texas lieutenants narrowly retained control of state Republican machinery here last night, fighting off a bitter insurgency by conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan.

The President's backers, including John B. Connally and Senator John G. Tower, argued that they could best provide the broad appeal necessary to lure two million or three million Texas Democrats and independents to the Republican ballot in order to capture the state's 26 electoral votes for the President in November.

By a margin of only 51 votes, the 1,635 delegates to the state Republican convention re-elected Ray Hutchison, a Ford supporter, to serve a second term as state party chairman. He defeated Ray A. Barnhart, a Houston-area construction executive who organized Mr. Reagan's huge

state primary victory over the President last May.

It sounded like a convention of crickets. Mr. Barnhart's supporters came armed with tiny whistles. They waved pennants reading "Forget Hell, Reagan's Raiders." And they drowned out Mr. Hutchison's more reserved supporters with chants of "Viva!" and "Ole!" But many others waved banners reading "My Heart Goes to Reagan, My Vote Goes to Ford," and then voted for Mr. Hutchison.

No 'Grandiose Campaign'

Mr. Connally, who is chairman of the Texas President Ford Committee, telephoned several delegates on Mr. Hutchison's behalf. In a speech to the delegates before the vote, he said, "The thing we must remember is that our mission is to elect President Ford and defeat Jimmy Carter."

Because campaign funds are limited

under Federal law to \$25 million a candidate, he said, Texas Republicans cannot—as in the past—wage a "grandiose campaign" this fall. He said that after the President buys radio and television commercials, and pays for campaign trips to the state, there would probably be "less than \$200,000 left over" for Texas Republicans to spend on the Presidential race, even though the party's Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said yesterday that Texas was a "must win" state.

"It's going to be a campaign of personal commitment," Mr. Connally said.

Although Mr. Barnhart and other leaders in the Reagan camp committed themselves to supporting the Ford-Dole ticket, many rank-and-file Reagan supporters withheld similar pledges of support.

Before his defeat, Mr. Barnhart had urged them to "stand on principles, not

personalities" so that Texas conservatives of all political labels would join Republican ranks after "recognizing that ours is truly a party of people and not of bosses."

Mr. Hutchison appealed for pragmatism, calling on the delegates to stop arguing with each other and "start talking to Democrats and Independents in order to win in November."

Mr. Reagan's forces were credited with drawing a record Republican vote of more than 450,000 in the May primary. But Democrats dominated the primary, casting more than 1.5 million votes. About 5.3 million people were registered.

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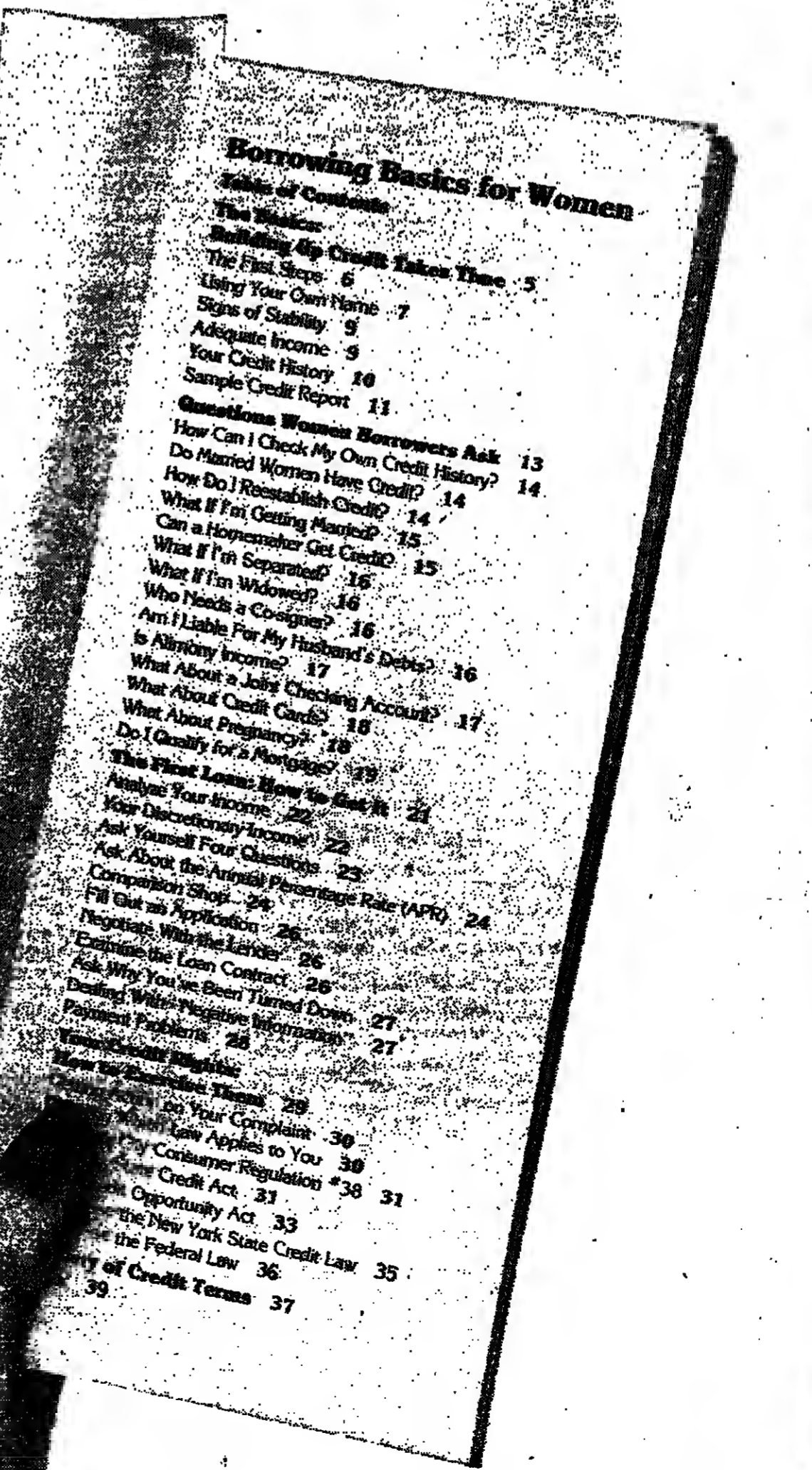
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DONORS TESTY AND QUESTIONS

About Donations to Campaign, He Urges Trial Not in Newspapers'

By **CLAS E. KNEELAND**
The New York Times

Sept. 12 — Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential pick, grew somewhat testy about questioning as to whether unreported campaign contributions from the Gulf Oil Company

the money," he insisted, "the allegations were raised in the New York Times early last year. This administrative action didn't take the form of a trial, let's not do it in the news-

panoyanca came as a questioner he had appeared on the Press, where he had been at some length about the television program. "If the prosecution, or someone from Post or New York Times, I can't control

of Kansas, who has been cast as a waspish campaigner, has been relatively mild about the allegations, Ford's running mate, Governor Bob Dole, has been more forceful. A federal special prosecutor investigating possibly illegal contributions to the 1974 re-election campaign, the newspaper reported last week that Claude C. Wild, a lobbyist, had testified before a grand jury that he had received \$5,000 and \$6,000 in 1973 to pass on to Dole in 1974 re-election cam-

who distributed \$4 million in illegal contributions for a 1973 gift, but said he had given \$2,000 in 1970 for other purposes. He denied receiving money from Mr. Wild or Gulf and retired, said he had no



Senator Robert J. Dole answering questions about campaign contributions during TV interview.

memory of the alleged 1973 transaction. On Wednesday, Mr. Wild, still refusing to comment on his alleged testimony about the 1973 gift, said that he had been "in error" about the 1970 donation and apologized to Mr. Dole. The Senator accepted the apology and called the matter an "unfortunate incident."

Asked to "Meet the Press" whether he thought the acknowledged Republican strategy of having Mr. Ford remain in Washington "acting Presidential" would be effective during the campaign, Mr. Dole said that in his view Mr. Ford "is taking his case to the people from the White House, being the President, and I am doing what I can to help out in the field, but I think it has been very effective." However, when he was pressed on the question, he said that he thought that Mr. Ford would take to the hustings in earnest after the expected early adjournment of Congress.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has cited Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Republican of Pennsylvania, for failing to pay taxes on monies he received from Mr. Wild. The Philadelphia Bulletin reported today. The paper quoted a "well-informed source" as saying the service had served a deficiency notice on Mr. Scott for 1973. A deficiency notice represents a conclusion by the Agency that the taxpayer failed to pay taxes on some income, but did so without any willful intent to defraud.

Moments of Spontaneity Reveal Character of Carter's Campaign

By **CHARLES MOHR**
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 12 — A Presidential campaign is such a lavish and preposterously excessive feast of sight, sound, words and experience that even the most greedy campaign follower cannot sample it all, nor can the most indefatigable recorder get it all down.

Moreover, the sometimes dreary written speeches or the carefully planned and well executed "media events" tend to eclipse the moments of spontaneity, of human frailty and of self-revelation that may be more vivid expressions of the character of the campaign.

Even an enterprise run by the self-disciplined and emotionally austere Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, has such moments.

The last appearance he made during his first week of electioneering was before a wildly enthusiastic crowd in a huge, enclosed shopping mall in Jacksonville, Fla. The roars of the crowd echoed off the ceiling and were amplified to deafening volume. It appeared to be, in large part, an expression of Southern solidarity for a new regional hero.

Mr. Carter, at one point, asked those in the crowd who had had a member of their family, recently unemployed to raise their hands, and a scattering of hands were raised.

With vast self-assurance, Mr. Carter scanned the crowd and said, "It looks like 15 to 20 percent."

"Well," he said, "some of you aren't telling the truth," adding his frequent assertion that 30 percent of American households had been affected by the

laying off of a working member. For the last, but not the first, time during the week, those following Mr. Carter's entourage gaped and then broke into laughter. The man who will brook no aspersions on his own truthfulness had just accused some of his screaming adherents of being liars.

Mr. Carter, as almost everyone knows by now, is an excellent speaker who seems to be proud of his ability to "wing it" without notes or text. This, however, is not to say he is infallible. Speaking to another memorably noisy group—the Illinois Democratic state convention in Medinah Hall in Chicago—Mr. Carter began to wander rhetorically, plucking from the air excerpts from his old "basic speech" from the primary campaign.

The nation needs a better system of health, he said, and the crowd roared. He enjoyed good health as a Georgia farm boy, Mr. Carter added, because then, doctors tried to prevent diseases—typhoid, typhus, cholera, smallpox, polio. As he went through this somber catalog of illnesses, the enthusiasm was somewhat deadened. "The doctors," Mr. Carter said to his baffled audience, "tried to immunize me against those diseases—and quite often they succeeded."

Earlier, it had been Mr. Carter's turn to be baffled. Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett, the round and quintessentially Irish candidate for Governor, had risen to denounce his Republican opponent, a United States attorney. "Nineteen-seventy-six is no year for a rookie," roared Mr. Howlett, "because rookies make mistakes." If not frozen,

the face of Mr. Carter, who is running against an incumbent President, did not seem joyful. "Anyone," Mr. Howlett continued, "can make a nice speech." Or they can put on a fancy "Eastern media campaign." "But," shouted Mr. Howlett, "there is no substitute for experience."

Eight days ago, standing on the platform of the old railroad depot in Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter had said he was approaching the campaign with "humility." Thursday night he rode in a maroon convertible through a vast throng in Chicago as fireworks bombs burst loudly in the dark sky and marching bands blared. Faithful party hacks clutched sputtering highway flares giving the event its somewhat euphemistic title of a "torchlight parade" staged by that quasi-sovereign power, Richard J. Daley, the Mayor of Chicago, who is the object of a local party personality cult nearly unique in American politics. Had Mr. Carter looked behind him he would have had a lesson in humility, or, at least Chicago priorities. A squad of party workers marshalled by Edward Eagan, the Cook County candidate for State's Attorney, carried a huge banner that read: "Ed Eagan salutes Mayor Daley and President Carter."

But sometimes Mr. Carter is strikingly less indirect than most politicians would ever be. Walking through the streets of North Philadelphia last week, he discussed the abortion issue, which had forced him to shift a discussion of urban problems from a Roman Catholic Church to a Lutheran Church. "Abortion," said Mr. Carter, "is evidence of a failure to prevent pregnan-

cy. I don't feel any man or woman has sexual intercourse with the expectation of having an abortion." What is needed, Mr. Carter said, are methods to prevent unwanted pregnancies and thus abortions.

And although he has said he will not consider changing his complex position on abortion, which combines a stated personal revulsion to the procedure with an unwillingness to overturn the Supreme Court decision making it legal, he does not want to further antagonize the "pro-life" demonstrators heckling him by implying they have no right to disrupt his rallies with their deeply felt and shouted opinions. In Cleveland, as anti-abortion militants growled their feelings, Mr. Carter said he understood their reverence for life and added, "You're absolutely right."

That may have been a manifestation of Mr. Carter's unwillingness to write off any voter or citizen. But it also provided a glimpse of someone who defines words, by his own admission, "the way it suits me"—or uses language as he likes. Two weeks ago in New York, meeting with Italian-American leaders, the now-dormant but notable flap caused this spring by his remarks on "ethnic purity" was raised.

Mr. Carter said he was "mistaken" to have used the word purity to describe ethnic neighborhoods and added, "I apologized." Less than two minutes later, after having said he meant only to advocate the preservation of the character of such neighborhoods, he said, "I was right and I don't have any apologies to make."

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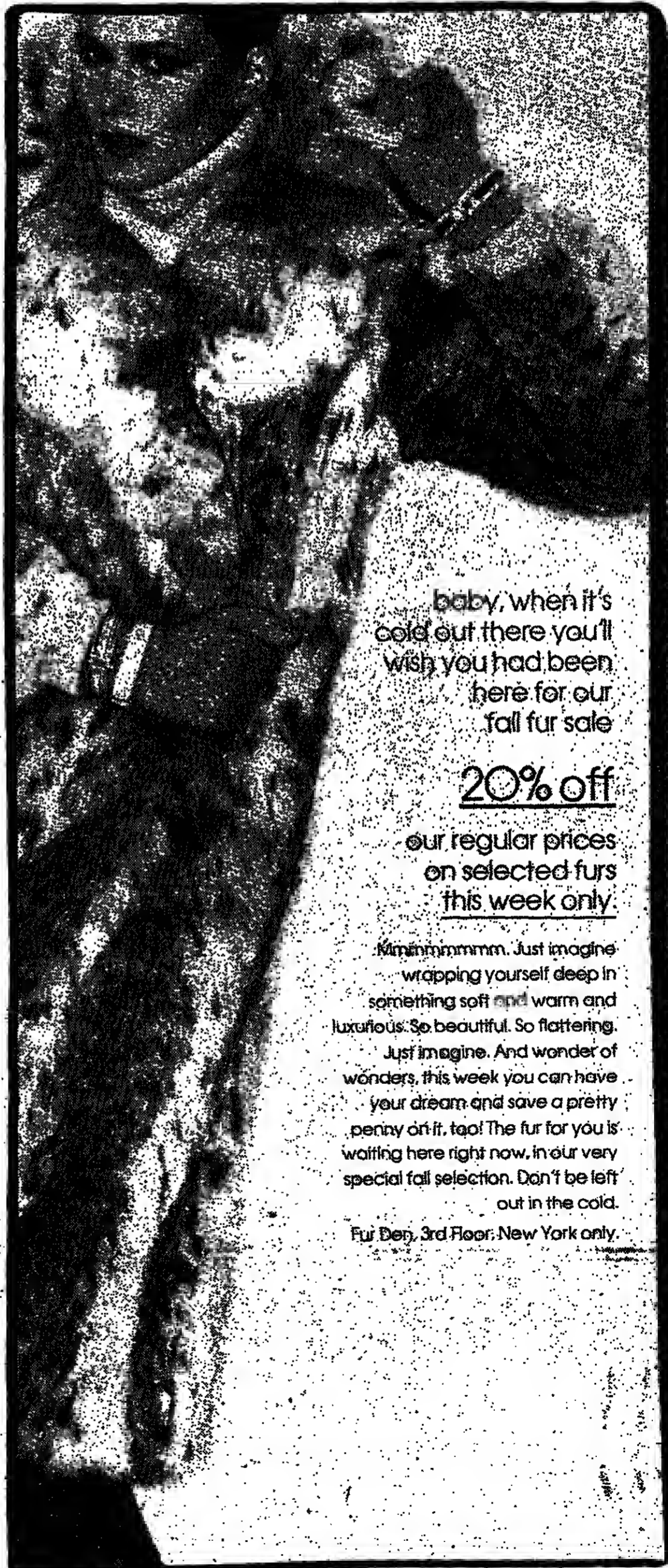
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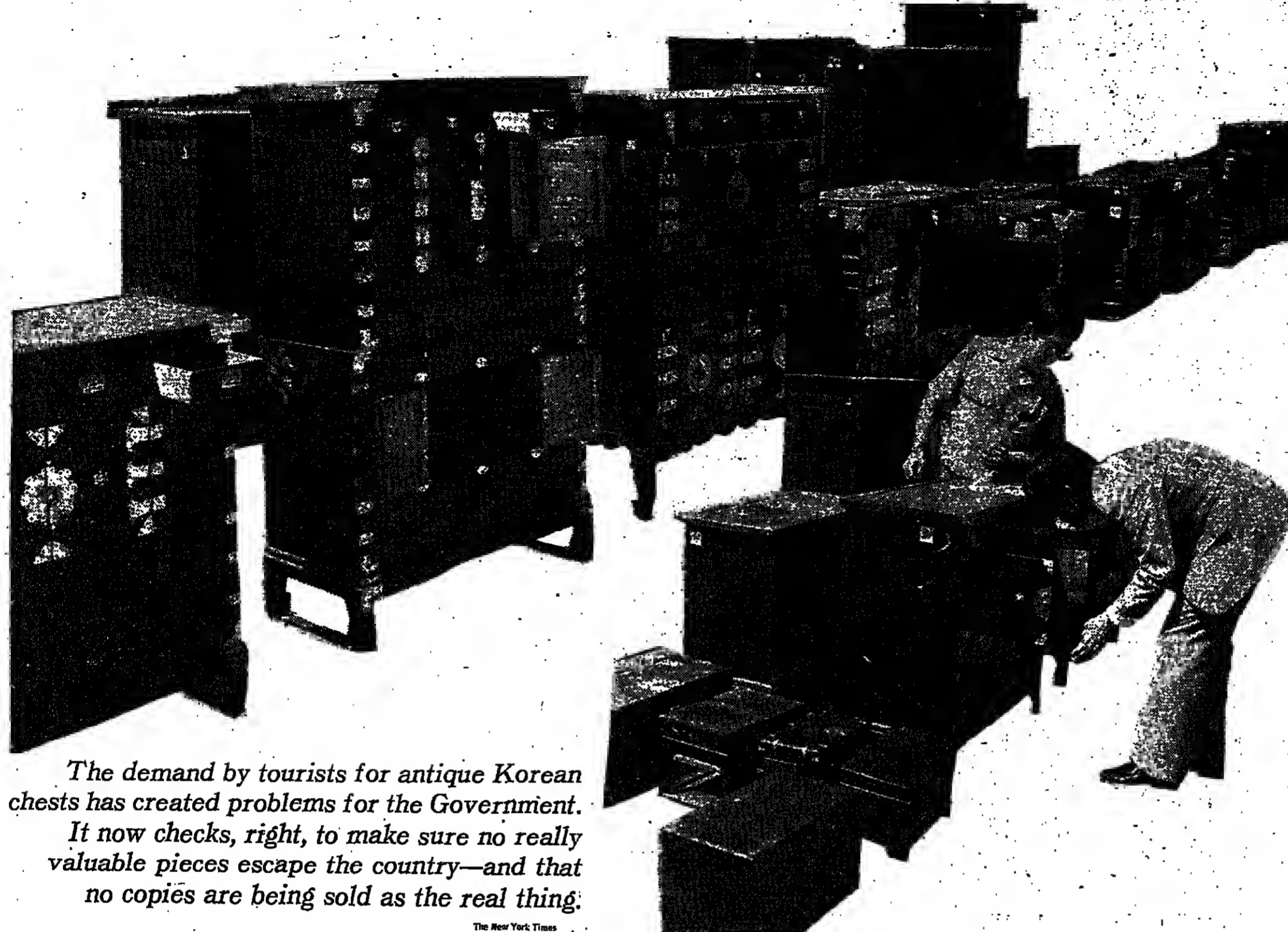
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The New York Times

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—Of Chinese porcelain or Japa block prints, the antique presumably cultivated—and—American tourist to AS acquire.

Now, for reasons not explained, it is Korean chests, wooden chests, with their singly modern lines and the looking brass or iron fitting come so popular in the last that the Korean countryside stripped bare of originals, a industry in reproductions developed in Seoul. Where dealers from the capital cou peasants to harbor their f looms for a television as authentic chest—dating to nasty, 1392-1910—may bri

Last year 8,000 chests we from South Korea. This year will double, according Hwan, an inspector with for Management of Cultural the Government agency ch licensing antique exports that no really valuable pi the country.

The rest, Mr. Fu said pok ing amid a jumble of chest clearance, are almost all res. Some are retouched versior preserved originals, some chests made to look antique

But despite this badly supply of authentic pieces, continues to multiply. In ti prices have increased mor percent. One shop in Seo, so successful that it recentl to a new six-story building.

A leading Hong Kong ant recalls that few weeks a dressed woman from New attracted by a small chest window. When told that it \$4,000, the woman immes she would take it.

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Korean chests themsel, vast variety of styles, sizes—clothes chests, money che cases, bookcases, writing—the current favorite wit collectors: Chinese medic

Prof. Pai Mao-sill, a s Korean furniture at Ewba C Seoul, surmises that thei rives from their simple, st, their avoidance of the gaud favored in Chinese furnit vigorous, solid tone, a d found in much of Koreao c

"The Yi Dynasty was b enced by Confucianism and of dignified-soft-spoken said. These ideas were i Korean furniture, giving it that appeals to modern es

Professor Pai holds ou for the avid American colla hard even for an expert to h-tween an original and a chest," she said. Moreov lieves, some of the oew ch were made from the bea country houses, may be val selves.

During a recent tour of i a wealthy Korean collecto. Professor Pai first exami fittings of a chest to ver then looked inside to see i was dry, a sign of age checked, to see if any iron used. In the Yi Dynasty, or nails or glue were used.

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Professor Pai has little ta many-drawered medicine scribed with Chinese chara are the current passion of tourists, and the most treq made items.

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"It's too cruel to go oo ta looms from the farmers o said. "If I had known what ness would be like, I would n gotten into it."

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Of Chocolate Fudge And Italian Fusilli

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

A letter recently surfaced on our desk from a reader who said that she had never found a recipe for fudge candy to suit her fancy. We therefore print the following with the aspiration that it fulfills her need.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 2 ounces (2 squares) semisweet chocolate
- 2 cups superfine sugar
- 2/3 cup heavy cream or milk
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1. Cut the chocolate into small bits so that it will melt more rapidly.

2. Combine the chocolate, sugar, cream and corn syrup in a saucepan and let simmer until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, stirring frequently from the bottom, until the syrup reaches a temperature of 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. This is the "soft ball" stage, which is to say that a little of the syrup dropped into a basin of very cold water will form a soft ball that will flatten on removal.

3. Remove the saucepan from the heat and add the butter, without stirring. Let the candy cool to lukewarm (100 degrees) and add the vanilla. Beat with a wooden spoon until the fudge loses its satiny look and a small amount spooned on to a plate will hold its shape. Pour the candy into lightly buttered pans.

4. Let cool to room temperature and cut into squares.

Yield: About three dozen one-inch squares.

"We have just returned from a trip throughout Italy," another reader writes, "and one of the dishes we liked best was a spiral-shaped pasta dish we dined on in a small restaurant across the Tiber River in Rome. It was made with a cream sauce and contained chicken, ham, mushrooms and, of all odd things, slivers of pickles. Have you ever heard of such a dish?"

It so happens that we have sampled that or a similar dish in our kitchen as prepared by a chef from Montecatini, who visited us a couple of years ago. The name of the spiral-shaped pasta is fusilli, and it is available where imported pastas are sold.

FUSILLI LA PACE

- 1/2 chicken, about 1 1/4 pounds
- Chicken broth to cover
- 1/2 pound cooked ham
- 1/2 pound cooked smoked tongue
- 6 small sour pickles (preferably imported French cornichons, available in specialty food shops)
- 1/2 pound mushrooms
- Lentil juice
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 cups heavy cream
- 1 pound fusilli

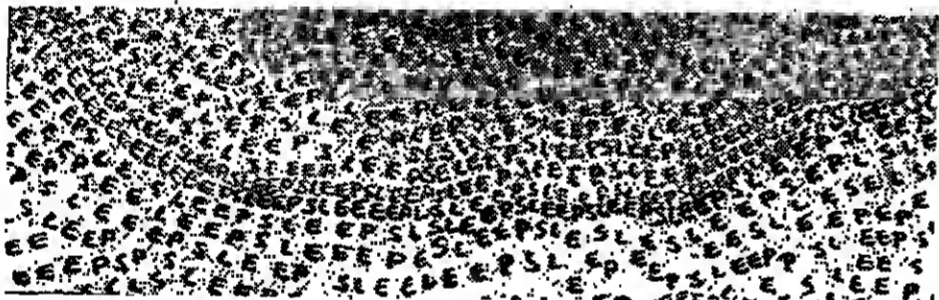
1. Place the chicken in a saucepan and add water or chicken broth to cover. Add salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer until the chicken is tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Let cool.

2. Cut the ham into thin (julienne) slivers. There should be about three-fourths to one full cup.

3. Cut the tongue into similar slivers. There should be about three-fourths to one cup.

4. Remove the skin and bone from the chicken and discard. Cut the chicken into julienne slivers. There should be about one cup.

5. Cut the pickles into thin slivers.



Linens, Linens Everywhere

By LISA HAMMEL

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NETH A. BRIGGS

Rev. Hays Hamilton Rockwell's first sermon yesterday at the teakwood pulpit of the Episcopal Church at Madison Street, his presence signifying the end of a long search for a new pastor.

The selection process, and the decision to accept the solution to the problem of large urban churches, led to the vacant pulpits. Father Rockwell's first sermon treated on the meaning of serving God and being a minister in the city.

Complications in the selection process, churches, particularly in the West and Far West, are being replaced by more difficult than in the past.

Whether an urban church has a surplus of members or is in a declining state, church experts say, lies in the nature of its surrounding area. In the inner city, the church is being replaced by a more difficult than in the past.

Wright, director of the New York City's parishes, says they "just survive" to gain a new membership.

Men, like those who work in the city, are responding to the basis of what the other than the status, says. "Many are prepared to accept a lower status."

James, among them St. James', is a problem by supplying a new pastor to allow clergymen to attend private schools.

Old Father Rockwell, for was dean of Bexley Hall in Rochester, has four children, enrolled in his freshman year at the University of the South, and the three other sons and two daughters attend private schools.

Rockwell, who before becoming rector of St. James' in New York City, had been Protestant minister at the University of Rochester, mind the day before Easter.

Robert Thornburg, head of the ministry for the United Church, notes the trend in the city away from "the success of a suburban church of 800 members."

of such competition, Bishop says that city churches "have a harder selling job."



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Books of The Times

Manic to Depressive

By ANATOLE BROVARD

HEARTLAND. By Mort Sahl. 153 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. \$7.95. "When I introduced political commentary into my humor, making fun of Eisenhower, and later, Stevenson and Kennedy, it was unusual, largely original. I was the first postgraduate humorist, the first wit-critic comedian. I don't call myself this. The people who came after—Woody Allen, Shelley Berman, Dick Cavett, and the others, in declining order—have at one time or another said that I was the pioneer, the first person to introduce intellectualism into stand-up comic routines, the first American humorist to make iconoclasm capture an audience."

gratitude. He compares Paul Newman, a fairly close friend, with Marlon Brando and dismisses Mr. Newman as much less interesting. Johnny Carson, who has had Mr. Sahl on his show, is labeled "Prince Valium." We are told that Harry Belafonte exploits his white friends, that Woody Allen is "dangerous" because he represents "the degeneration of the Jew as a social force."

This is Mort Sahl speaking, in "Heartland," his autobiography, and you can see by the tone of this passage that there is not much left of the humor that once made Mr. Sahl a culture hero of the irreverent. He tells us that there is a "conspiracy" that has kept him from working for the last several years. He has been blacklisted, he says, for insisting that "the Government" murdered John F. Kennedy and covered it up with the Warren Report.

Mr. Sahl does not like to be compared to Will Rogers. "There's quite a difference," he says, "between Rogers and me. Rogers came on the stage and impersonated a yokel who was critical of the Federal Government. And when I came on the stage, I impersonate an intellectual who is critical of yokels who are running the Federal Government."

Wrote for Kennedy's Campaign As anyone who has ever seen him knows, free association was Mort Sahl's forte. Perhaps, when he was at his best, his mind was quicker on its feet than any other comedian's. He would come out on stage and simply let his imagination bounce off the incongruities that were never lacking in American life. His humor was funny enough and pointed enough, according to him, to move Joseph P. Kennedy to hire him to write lines for his son John's Presidential campaign. In what seems like an early hint of his paranoid tone, Mr. Sahl implies that John F. Kennedy dropped him after he won the election. Everybody, in his version, seems to have dropped him.

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Sometimes Mr. Sahl appears to be suffering from delusions of grandeur. He opens "Heartland" with the following statement: "My experience is meaningless unless seen as a microcosm of America for 10 years. Here is the pain and the ecstasy of a conscience out of control. It's not written in retrospect or triumph. It's a statement from the eye of the hurricane." In a passage like this, the author sees himself as a sort of comic Billy Graham.

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Discrimination Remains a Policy and a Practice at Many Clubs

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times
12-In suburban Washington, blacks of the diplomatic corps can join the Chevy Chase Club...

than for blacks, Latins and other minorities. Jews are now eligible for the Maidstone Club of East Hampton...

Most Women in 2 Clubs

In this city, The Chicago Reporter, a monthly publication that investigates and documents problems of discrimination, noted last year that half of the 16 top private clubs did not admit blacks as members...

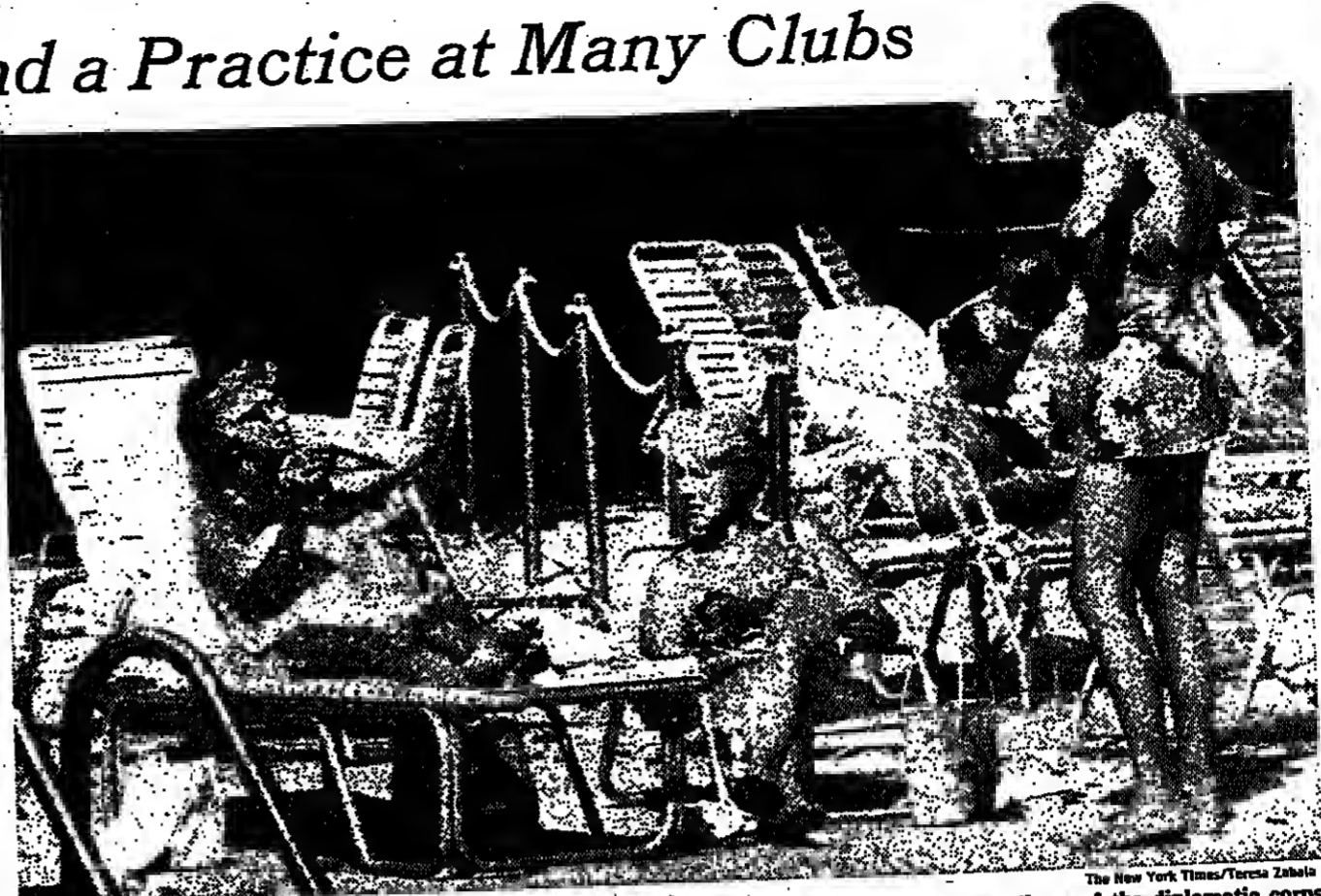
The publication also showed that the overwhelming majority of women were concentrated in two clubs, the Arts Club, with 500 women, and the Lake Shore Club, with 200 women...

The policy of many of the clubs, particularly the oldest and most exclusive, is to resist change in the face of pressure, which includes threats to lift licenses and bring court action.

Millard West, president of the Chevy Chase Club in Chevy Chase, Md., was asked if there were black members.

"I guess that depends on how you determine what black is," he said. "We do have provisions whereby 15 members of the diplomatic corps are given preferential treatment..."

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Members of the Chevy Chase Country Club lounging at poolside. The only black members are those of the diplomatic corps.

At One Club Jews and Gentiles Find Happiness Is a 50-50 Proposition

By RICHARD VECSEY
Special to The New York Times
12-At the Mill River Club in Upper Brookville, L.I., the Mill River Club is an appetizer called the snack taste good...

economic intrusions. Women spend their weekdays on the golf course, or the dining room ("It keeps me out of the department stores," quipped Barbara Baren, a member from Bethpage)...

No Religious Barriers

But Mill River is special in one way. Almost all country clubs discreetly maintain religious and color barriers. In a suburban town like Port Washington...

may not be 100 percent, but people know which is which. "Most clubs will say they have an open membership, but that is usually a sop," said Barry Grundy, the British-born manager of Mill River...

sides, so the parity is maintained. There are currently 263 full memberships, according to Dr. Castell. Each family must put up a bond of \$5,500...

"This way you don't get a man dropping a five-spot and having waitresses rushing to serve him," said Harrison Mackley of Bayville, a member.

Some Benefits Are Noted

Most members say the club is "less pretentious" and "more informal" because of the mixture. "I didn't want to join an all-Jewish club because I might run into a lot of men in my own business," said Irwin Moskowitz of West Hempstead...

in the clothing business. "That way, if somebody bought me a drink, I wouldn't know if it was business or friendship. Here, if somebody buys me a drink I know it's social."

musty solemnity of the most established clubs. But it serves the same basic purpose as country clubs everywhere. "From April to October, I play a lot of golf here," said Anne Seiden of Woodbury...

"The chef has been here the whole time," Mrs. Baren said. "The food is excellent, better than at restaurants."

Many clubs have run into financial difficulty in recent years, forcing them to sell land or run expensive bond drives or rent their facilities out to private parties...

Mr. Grundy also said Mill River had five black families, mostly professionals. He pointed to a plaque from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, honoring Mill River for its open policy...



men on the club: "It's out of the ordinary," and "it's excellent, better restaurants."



Members playing golf on the grounds of the Mill River Club in Upper Brookville, L.I.



Harrison Mackley on the no-tipping rule: "This way you don't get a man dropping a five-spot, and having waitresses rushing to serve him."

News Summary

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

Hijacking

Five men were killed in a hijacking of a T.W.A. jet over New York City yesterday...

National

"Let the buyer beware," a long-time policy in land sales in Arizona and New Mexico, may now be a policy of the past in these fast-growing states...

Metropolitan

Schools open this morning in what Chancellor Irving Abner terms a "crisis." New York City's financial problems have caused a reduction of 5,000 teachers...

Business/Finance

Capital spending will be raised by 33 percent by the Chrysler Corporation next year, according to the company's chairman...

International

Yields from new corporate bonds have declined to the lowest levels in two and a half years, and some analysts predict that they will continue to decline...

Industry/Labor

The gain issues at Ford plants in Michigan are at a standstill...

Education/Welfare

University operates college for elderly

Health/Science

Bid to cut lab costs lags

Religion

Jewish leader backs college training

Amusements/Arts

Mont Sahl's autobiography, "Heartland," is reviewed

Government/Politics

Ford's backers win in Texas

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Around the Nation

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The antique Korean-chest boom

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Quotation of the Day

"Only an attitude of firmness can end this kind of odious blackmail." - Michel Poniatowski, French Interior Minister, commenting on the hijacking by the Croatian terrorists. [19:5.]



Michel Poniatowski

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er Survey Deflates Notions New York City Fiscal Woes

ociologist Contends Municipalities rain Because of Political Makeup

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

has a budget crisis for costly services—and welfare—in addition for other levels of government. Municipalities are not alone in their fiscal problems. The services cost more than any other major category of expenditures in the State.

are worse in New York City than in the rest of the State, according to a study by a sociologist at the City University of New York.

Conservative critics of New York City's government have always argued that New York's "strain" stems mostly from factors within its power to control—its unusually high levels of welfare grants, municipal wage scales and capital construction outlays, for example—and not the "uncontrollable" factors cited by many.

But Mr. Clark—who was in the city last week to show his findings to various people in government, business and at universities—said he thought he was the first scholar to document the claims and counterclaims in any kind of systematic way.

Using computers, for instance, he compared the cost to the average taxpayer of such services as education and welfare—a difficult task because, in many cities, these services are delivered and paid for by levels of government other than the cities themselves.

What Mr. Clark said he found was that cities that had legal responsibilities for these functions—like New York City—were not more likely to show "fiscal strain" in the form of higher costs to local residents as a result of this factor alone. Similarly, older cities or cities in the Northeast are also more likely to show "strain" because of these particular conditions.

Magnitude Called Important

More important, Mr. Clark said, is whether these functions are performed to a greater degree of magnitude, as they are in New York City.

In an attempt to compare how poorly off New York City actually is, Mr. Clark relied on four basic indicators drawn from a list of 29 per capita long-term debt; per capita short-term debt; per capita spending for such functions as the police, fire, highways, sanitation and courts; and total tax revenue from local sources as a function of the local property value.

He reported that he found New York City was on the upper extreme of most of the indicators, but that it was not always the highest among the cities surveyed. "New York's scores thus may be extreme on the fiscal strain indicators," Mr. Clark said, "but they are not always the most extreme in the sample." However, the city scored highest in more categories of fiscal strain than other cities, he said. Among the cities also in poor financial shape, besides New York City, were San Francisco, Boston, Newark and Albany.

Metropolitan Briefs

Apparent Overdoses

Two young men died and three others were hospitalized with apparent drug overdoses after two or three separate incidents in Batavia, N. Y., according to the police. Patrolman David Ronan said it was not immediately determined what drugs were involved, and the cases were under investigation. Two persons were treated at the intensive care unit at St. Jerome Hospital, while a third was released after treatment.

4 Hurt in Collision

Four persons were treated for minor injuries at Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens after a collision involving their auto and a New York City Fire Department truck. The accident occurred near the intersection of Steinway Street and Astoria Boulevard. Hilda Frias, 38 year old, of 20-36 24th Street, Astoria, and her children, Pedro, 16, Siomara, 20, and Minerva, 13, all of the same address, were injured. No firemen were injured.

New Bus Runs to Start

A new limited stop bus service along the M 15 First and Second Avenue bus route in Manhattan will be introduced by the New York City Transit Authority today. This special service, which will operate at six-minute intervals for two hours in morning and evening rush periods, is expected to reduce running time between 126th Street and Houston Street by some 23 minutes. The limited stop buses will skip three to four regular bus stops, running an average of about eight blocks between their stops, which will be marked.

From the Police Blotter:

Three men were arrested after a 19-year-old youth was shot in the back outside a social club at 125th Street and Broadway. Jerome Green, address unknown, was taken to Logan Hospital in a serious condition. . . . The body of a 35-year-old man was found in a parking lot next to a church at 130 Beach 84th Street in the Rockaway Beach section of Queens. The death of the man, Matthew Maxwell of 561 Beach 87th Street, was declared a suicide by the police. . . . A 55-year-old man, Henry Tilley, was found dead in his apartment at 839 Halsey Street in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn by firemen called to the building to fight a fire that was declared suspicious.

LL Party

Two armed with handguns and a handgun were fired at a party at a home in Hewitt in Nassau County. The party was held at a home at 1325 Hewitt Harbor where a Quadrozzi and 10 others in a fashionable house before fleeing. Miss Quadrozzi was seen through the house and jewelry. The robbers, Quadrozzi to a l the others in closets house before fleeing. minutes, Miss Quadrozzi to free herself and the house that was police station.



AFRICAN AMERICAN DAY IN HARLEM: Morgan State University band members marching up Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard in Harlem yesterday.



Dancers performing at the Armenian One World Festival at St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral, Second Avenue between 34th and 36th Streets, yesterday.

100,000 Are Attracted To Armenian Festival

Armenian-Americans may be one of the smaller ethnic groups in New York City, but they were much in evidence this weekend as hosts of the One World Festival.

The two-day affair, sponsored jointly for the fourth year by St. Vartan Armenian Cathedral on Second Avenue between 34th and 36th Streets and the City of New York, attracted over 100,000 people who sampled Middle Eastern food, participated in folk dancing and met Hail Kavookjian, the 101-year old "patriarch" of the Armenian community here, who attended the event on Sunday with his wife, Alice.

The festival was not aimed only at promoting Armenian heritage. It was also designed to bring together the city's many ethnic communities, and that it did. The streets adjoining the cathedral were lined with booths offering an Indian food of chickpeas and potatoes called Chana-Alubhaji, Philippine eggrolls and Japanese dishes.

Dance and Song Groups

Dance and song groups representing 21 different nationalities performed on a platform set up near the cathedral in St. Gabriel's Park. Strains of dance music could be heard across several street blocks and, from a distance, the members of the Vasa Folk Dancers resembled the animated figures in a Matisse painting as they performed their lively polkas and circle dances atop the platform.

Many of the women in the Swedish dance group wore blue skirts with aprons and 23-year old Denise Eichinger, one of the dancers, said people

knowledgeable in Swedish folklore could tell by the stripe in a dancer's apron whether the girl was married or not.

"I'm Armenian that's why I came to the festival," said Anoush Tcholakian, who attended the events both Saturday and Sunday with her 14 year old nephew, Edward Samossian, and his nine-year old sister, Eleanor.

"It's nice to get together with other ethnic groups," said Miss Tcholakian, "and enjoy the beauty that is America. Walked around the festival, I had a sense of belonging and, for one moment, a feeling I wasn't a foreigner."

The New Jersey and New York branches of the Armenian Students Association had a joint booth at the fair, where they were selling bags of pumpkin seeds that an attendant, Armeo Enkababian, described as "the Armeniano peanut."

By late afternoon yesterday, the festival was jammed with children carrying balloons, parents toting children and people balancing paper plates steaming with spicy foods.

At one of the most popular booths, O. Moztian, a 75-year-old Armenian, was roasting lamb for shish kebab on a king-size grill. There was so much charcoal in the grill that Mr. Moztian was turning it over with a shovel.

"It's the love that he puts into the shish kebab that makes it good," Lynne Katsafourous, a booth worker, was telling Mr. Moztian's customers.



Zinn's Zanzy's were one of the attractions at Brentano's block party on Fifth Avenue yesterday.

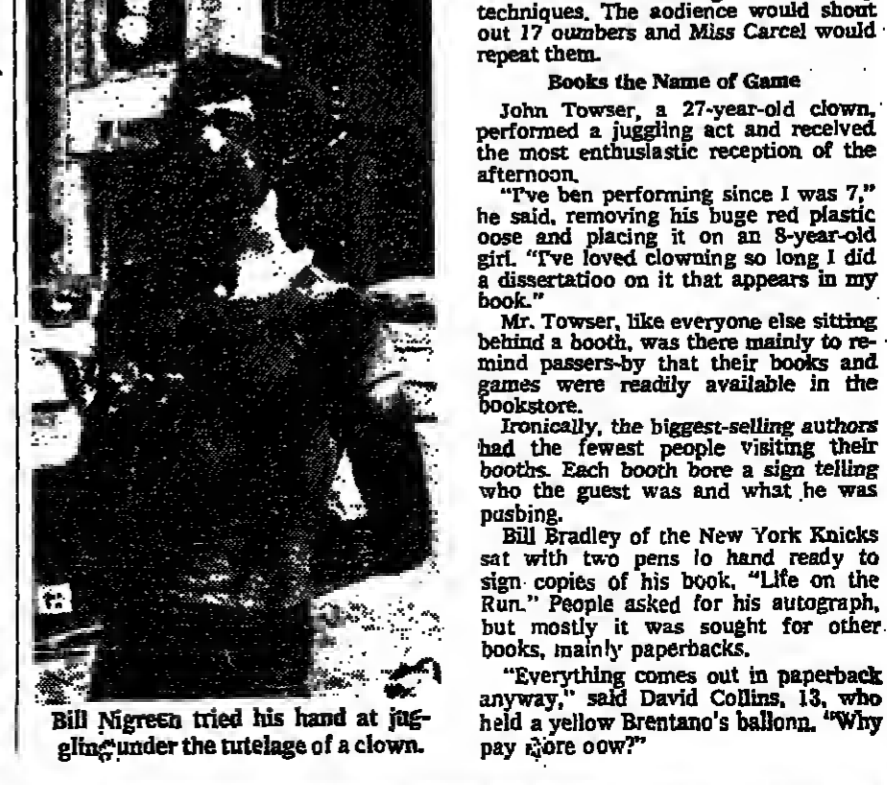
Flatbush Frolic Blends the Best Of Urban Flair and a County Fair

Yesterday was a day for flea market enthusiasts on Cortelyou Road in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Hundreds of people from all over the city turned out for the "Flatbush Frolic," a six-hour street festival that combined the survival tactic of urban living with the gaiety of a county fair.

Tables and booths lined the road from East 17th Street to Cooney Island Avenue offering food that would please any gourmet and items that would arouse the passion of even the most seasoned bargain hunter.

Sponsored by the Flatbush Development Corporation, a community organization, the merchants and neighborhood residents who sold their goods along the street were joined by experts who advised city dwellers on home improvement.

According to Steve Kotick, a co-chairman of the committee in charge of the festival, over 200 individuals, including local merchants who had display tables in front of their stores paid \$15 for a table. The proceeds will go to the Flatbush Development Corporation for future activities.



Bill Nigres tried his hand at juggling under the tutelage of a clown.

Volume Heavy At Street Fair On Fifth Ave.

A clown clowned, a conjurer conjured and chefs chuffed while authors attempted to promote their latest books at the "Brentano's 50th Year on Fifth Avenue" street fair yesterday.

Thousands of strollers elbowed their way through the maze of book stores that were set up in front of the book store at 586 Fifth Avenue between 47th and 48th Streets. Even though the police blocked off one lane of traffic, many people found the walking was almost impossible for most of the sunny afternoon.

Opposite ends of the musical spectrum provided entertainment at opposite ends of the street. However, both groups—a Dixieland band named Zinn's Zanzy's and an unnamed woodwind quintet—did not have an open instrument carrying case in which money could be tossed.

The booths that attracted the biggest crowds featured some type of food, which ranged from the very fancy "Six minute soufflé" prepared by Carol Cutler to simple cut pieapples.

"Cutting them is a very delicate process," explained Helen Rosebaum to a crowd that seemed interested only in sampling the final product.

"Now, let's have a lot of numbers and try and stump Denise," said David Markoff, pointing to his assistant Denise Carcel, Mr. Markoff and Miss Carcel were demonstrating their memory techniques. The audience would shout out 17 numbers and Miss Carcel would repeat them.

Books the Name of Game

John Towser, a 27-year-old clown, performed a juggling act and received the most enthusiastic reception of the afternoon.

"I've been performing since I was 7," he said, removing his huge red plastic nose and placing it on an 8-year-old girl. "I've loved clowning so long I did a dissertation on it that appears in my book."

Mr. Towser, like everyone else sitting behind a booth, was there mainly to remind passers-by that their books and games were readily available in the bookstore.

Ironically, the biggest-selling authors had the fewest people visiting their booths. Each booth bore a sign telling who the guest was and what he was pushing.

Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks sat with two pens to hand ready to sign copies of his book, "Life on the Run." People asked for his autograph, but mostly it was sought for other books, mainly paperbacks.

"Everything comes out in paperback anyway," said David Collins, 13, who held a yellow Brentano's balloon. "Why pay more now?"

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... [Remaining stats for Atlanta vs Los Angeles]	... [Remaining stats for Philadelphia vs St. Louis]	... [Remaining stats for Montreal vs Cincinnati]	... [Remaining stats for Houston vs Kansas City]

Yanks As a Di Is Unve

Continued From Page 1

ing up his 15th victor feats. The Yankees, who in the first inning, when he bobbled Rivers' lead, Elliott Maddox lined that batted over for a run-scoring double singled for the 1.

In reaching for Madd double, Lloflore ruptured right knee and suffered this season's only required surgery.

Lloflore, like Rivers, minutes scratch from the up because he arrived too late. He was coming while Rivers was driving in Hackenschmidt, N.J. 1 that when he got back he tried a different test.

Martin said he was the late arrival by Riv sized that his rules were all the players in on.

Not Much to Car

Rivers didn't question right to make the rule upset at his tardiness. He said, however, no reason for him to privately because there to communicate.

Pressed about his disclosed the incident and Baltimore. The ca her presence prompted before one of the gar oles, to caution the taking their wives on.

"He [Martin] said Rivers related, "that a your wife on the wa enjoy taking my wife never hearing of my rule bring your wife, she takes their wives. Bu just been that far ag

Detroit's Phil Mankowski, third baseman, tagging Yankees' Willie Randolph, attempting to score from third, after Fred Stanley hit fielder's choice down the third-base line at Yankee Stadium.

Belmont Racing

Entries listed in order of post positions

FIRST-\$10,000, mths., 3YO and up, 15.5m. (Turk.)			
1-Prince Starlight	2-Venice	3-D-Rider	4-A. Cordeiro Jr.
5-E. J. Williams	6-E. J. Williams	7-E. J. Williams	8-E. J. Williams

Yonkers Racing

Entries listed in order of post positions

FIRST-\$5,500, mths., 3YO and up, 15.5m. (Turk.)			
1-A. J. Smith	2-C. J. Smith	3-D. J. Smith	4-E. J. Smith
5-F. J. Smith	6-G. J. Smith	7-H. J. Smith	8-I. J. Smith

The Standings

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Meadowlands

Entries listed in order of post positions

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1-A. J. Smith	2-C. J. Smith	3-D. J. Smith	4-E. J. Smith
5-F. J. Smith	6-G. J. Smith	7-H. J. Smith	8-I. J. Smith

Auto Racing

DRIVER STANDING

Pos.	Name	Points
1	James Hackett	20
2	John Watson	18
3	Jay Schneider	15

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Pin Loss Patriots

By M. N. WALLACE... Sept. 12—Robert of the Baltimore Colts...

Raiders Rally Late, Beat Steelers

By LEONARD KOPPELT... OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 12—The Oakland Raiders scored 17 points...

STATISTICS OF THE GAME... Raiders 28, Steelers 26

goal attempt it was blocked and smoothed by the Steeler line... It took the Raiders only one series...

caught the ball just in bounds inside the 5-yard line and stepped in, to get the score.

Midway through the second period, the Steelers put together a drive from their own 25 to a first down on the Oakland 6...

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postgame diatribe in 10 days ago, after the air fourth straight...

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quarterback, and Ly-running back, figura- about \$17 million of...

Then the Raiders forced Pittsburgh to punt, and Warren Bankston partly deflected the ball...

Scoring Pass to Casper... The Raiders had at least two golden opportunities to take full command...

inch reserve defensive back returned it 45 yards to the Giants' 42...

The Redskins had no time-outs left, but on the next play, Thomas got behind Hughes and in front of Stenke...

The Giants, even with Larry Csonka gaining 78 yards in his debut with the team...

Individual Statistics... RUSHES—M. V. Csonka, 23 for 78 yards...

STATISTICS OF THE GAME... Patriots 17, Colts 17

Stroke Analysis... Connors 0, Borg 0

Connors serving at match point—5-4, 40-30—the imperturbable Swede looped a topspin forehand cross-court...

It was the sixth victory for Connors in their seven matches, including the last six in a row...

The women's doubles crown went to the fifth-seeded team of Linky Boshoff and Ilana Kloss...

An interesting mixed-doubles final paired Betty Stove and Frew McMillan against Billie Jean King and Phil Dent...

Leaza Junior Victor... Richard Icaza of Ecuador, an all-America from the University of Houston...

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Stuttgart Ballet new solo entitled "The Impromptu"...

'Best Friend' Due At Lyceum Oct. 8

Following the Off Broadway success of his play "Naomi Court," Michael Sawyer...

Wesker's 'Merchant' To Open In Sweden

"The Merchant," a new play by the British playwright Arnold Wesker...

Arts Oct. 6

of Kabuki," a production by the Kabuki Company...

Antiques Museum

venture has been opened in the Museum of the City of New York...

Horizon Magazine Changing Format

Horizon magazine, the hardcover quarterly available only by subscription...

'Figaro' Opera

Production of the Paris Opera...

Opera: Strauss

City Troupe's 'Fledermaus' Is Perplexing, Humdrum

new Susanna, and Count, are both...

It would probably be expecting too much for a City Opera cast to project...

good-sized, burly, tone that he modulates with elegance...

Gianpaolo Rolando offered her first Adele with the company, a rather conventionally pert and saucy impersonation...

SWER ADULTS BRING TO VOTE

an indication of the lowest point since the latest Gallup Poll...

FLIP PHILLIPS REPERTORY IS FILLED WITH VITALITY

This may turn out to be Lester Young month at Michael's Pub...

But Mr. Phillips is more than a mere recollection of Mr. Young...

Rockefeller Child Injured

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—John Rockefeller, the 7-year-old son...

A GOING-OUT Guide

LEADING LADIES At 6:30 p.m. today when the house lights dim...

Today's program also includes "Poetry in Motion," which is made up...

Also tomorrow, the actresses Dyan Cannon, Tamara Dobson, Cornelia Sharpe...

Admission to the films, however, is \$3.85...

THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE

As rivers go, the Danube is probably more famous for the music it inspired...

Danube will be shown. The movies will present the scenery...

REAL AND SURREAL Luis Buñuel has been referred to as a film director...

Today, and every Monday through Nov. 15...

Hit-and-Run Car Kills L.I. Boy

NORTH BAY SHORE, L.I., Sept. 12 (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy was struck by a car...

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Stern

arneri Quartet, for Strings

of the Isaac Stern yesterday afternoon...

isted entirely of instruments, moving for violin and viola...

ved from all of this unrelieved as one the opening Mozart...

Mr. Perlman, Jaime Steinhardt (playing better, with an opening movement wing to the second...

ment seemed driven both the Wolf, Guarnieri) and the Tchaikovsky (the aredo on viola and sound and cello)...

ber Reunion se perfect evenings Hall: a delectable per music, lovingly second in the five-

and the roster of the banions included the Maureen Forward Druzinsky, of Spring Quartet;

of joy and com- fully apparent from Sphor's Strings. The piece conventional, eveo...

level of artistry pre- program, which a four of his Songs...

ntless to cite high- was a highlight, especially taken by tured singing of the olzman's character-

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king for work in Jersey?

adway Film Houses Give of Temporary Closings

By LOUIS CALTA saw a busy Christmas season with "millions of films available."

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Councilman Henry J. Stern with his bride, Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing

Councilman Henry Stern Marries Dr. Margaret Ewing, Pediatrician

By RUTH ROBINSON

Councilman at Large Henry J. Stern and Dr. Margaret Lora Ewing, a pediatrician he met at a Park Lincoln Free Democrats meeting two years ago...

The 250 guests at the noon ceremony, performed by Rabbi Arthur Schneider, and the reception that followed at the Netherland Club included a sprinkling of figures in public life...

Nancy Schweitzer Bride of Robert Rubinfeld

Nancy Jo Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schweitzer of New York, was married yesterday evening, to Robert Alan Rubinfeld...

Amy Benenson Married to Robert S. Franklin

Amy Lynn Benenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Benenson of Flushing, Queens and Weston, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Steven Franklin...

Carol Sukenick Is Married To Jeffrey Phillips, Lawyer

Carol Beth Sukenick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sukenick of Clifton, N. J., was married yesterday noon to Jeffrey J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips of Boston...

Ann H. Sternberg Is Bride Of Steven Samuel Lindner

Ann H. Sternberg, associate producer of WNBC-TV documentaries, was married yesterday to Steven Samuel Lindner, an employment specialist with Services for Education and Rehabilitation in Addicton in the Bronx...

Rena Loderhose Wed To Gregory Firestone

Rena Grace Loderhose and Gregory Edward Firestone were married yesterday by Civil Court Judge Nat H. Henkel of Queens County at the Jamaica Estates, Queens, home of the bride's parents...

The bride graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and received an M.B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill...

Jane Salmon, Researcher, Wed to Dr. Jerry Gliklich

At Congregation Ahavath Torah in Englewood, N.J., yesterday afternoon, Jane Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Salmon of Fort Lee, N.J., was married to Dr. Jerry Gliklich...

Paula Shafran Is Bride Of Ludwig Martin Koerte

Paula Shafran, daughter of the Very Rev. Paul Shafran, pastor of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Church in Trenton, and Mrs. Shafran, was married yesterday afternoon to Ludwig Martin Koerte...

Dr. Sheree Fern Starrett Bride of Fredric Bennett

Dr. Sheree Fern Starrett, a physician, and Fredric Brooks Bennett, a lawyer, were married yesterday in the Clinton Manor of Union, N.J., by Rabbi E. Yehiel Union...

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Walter Reade Theatres advertisement listing various theaters and their current shows like 'The Clockmaker' and 'The Return of the Man Called Horse'.

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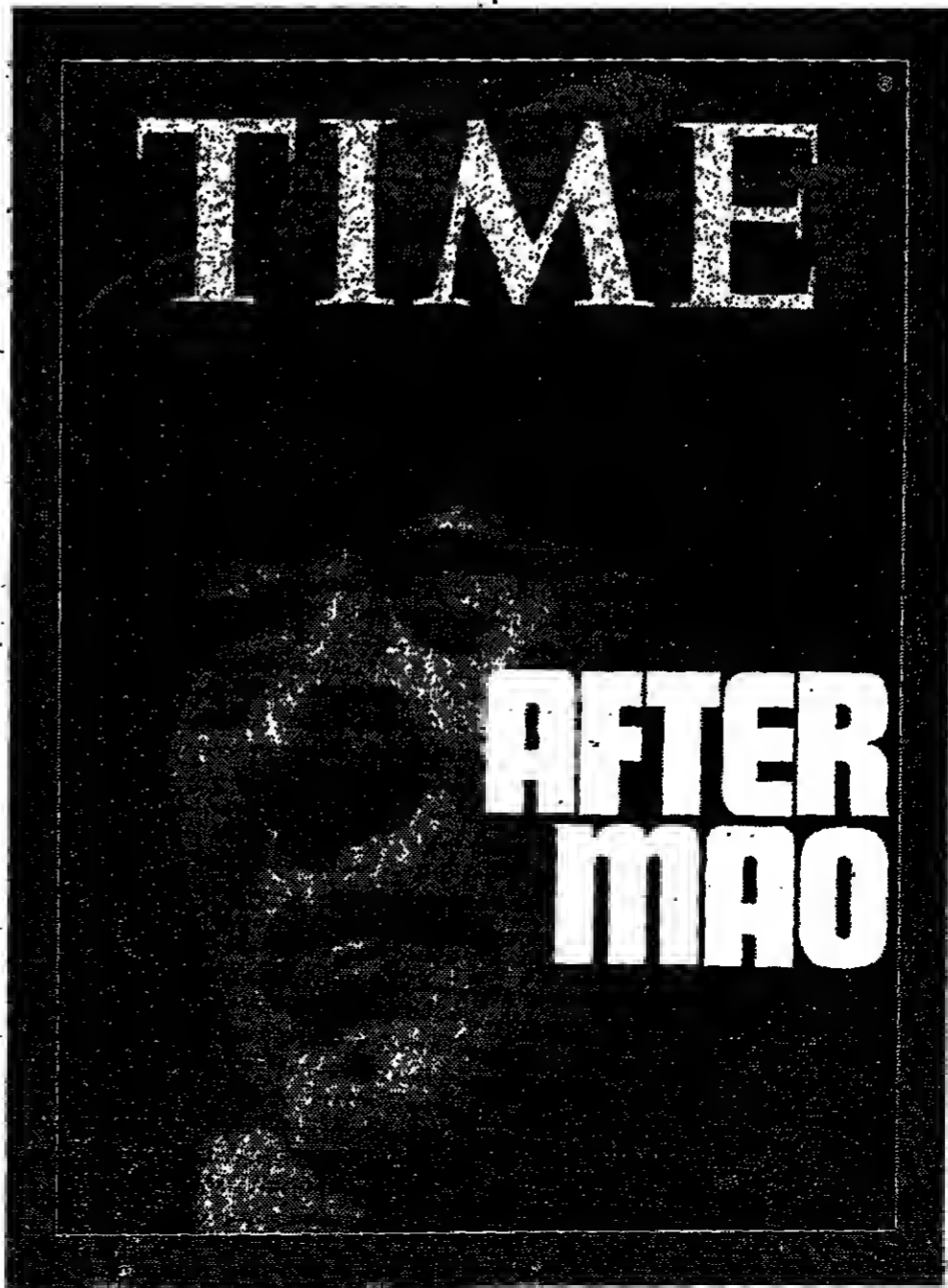
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Mao Tse-tung first appeared on the cover of TIME in February of 1949—the same year that saw the birth of Red China, and ironically the dedication of the U.N. Building. Since then TIME has provided for readers a steady chronicle of China's rise to world power. What course China will now take, and what consequences Mao's death will have on her policies, is the subject of an extensive cover story this week.

Jerrold Schecter, TIME's Diplomatic Editor, was in Peking last week when Mao died. His on-the-scene reports, together with dispatches from other correspondents around the world—are included in a special 11-page story. Revealed in a previously unpublished memoir of Edgar Snow, the late journalist who best knew Mao, are some of Mao's personal observations: "Dogma is more useless than cow dung." "A thousand years from now, all leaders of our time, even Marx, Engels and Lenin, will probably appear rather ridiculous." "Obsession with comforts makes men decadent and spiritually barren. Isn't it likewise with nations?" And Hugh Sidey, TIME's Washington Bureau Chief, in a private interview with Henry Kissinger, reports some candid comments. Among them: "Mao gave me the most cold-blooded analysis of the balance of world power that I have ever heard." An additional four pages of color photographs offer a rare pictorial biography of this peasant leader who literally changed the world.

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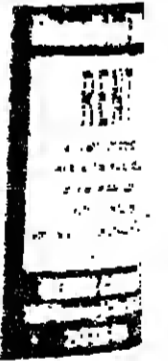
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Large section for 'CAREER TRAINING' with sub-sections for 'INSTRUCTION-FEMALE', 'INSTRUCTION-MALE', and 'TRAVEL AGENCIES'. Includes details about various courses and institutions.

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About New York

Troy Remorseful and Hopeful

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Readings. Matty Troy... himself as guilty, then any event remorseful, lately as he prepares court struggle that will...

"God works in strange ways. In February 1975 my father had a stroke. I was sick when it happened, but, you know, the one effect was a loss of memory from day to day. And that's God's blessing now because he doesn't remember much of what I had to tell him."

No politician loved a crowd more than Mr. Troy until this summer: "When it happened, there were the TV cameras jammed down my throat, and I had to take it. I know all those news guys and I've seen good times with them too."

But the neighborhood streets, where Mr. Troy first sank his political roots, were more of a problem, perhaps, because they could be avoided. And they were, until the end of August, when the Councilman visited an outing sponsored by the Queens Village Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

As Matty Troy tries to see a way of staying in politics, he returns to one might-be-he-he-he. This is the Presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter, who was in touch with Mr. Troy early in the year, before the Councilman's political value plummeted.

"It kills me," Mr. Troy said. "I could have been top dog in the state with Carter. I finally had a winner, I'm paying some price for being a dumb guy."

Summary

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast. There will be a chance for scattered showers and thundershowers in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Dakotas and in eastern Kansas and Nebraska. Thunderstorms are likely to Florida, while clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere. Cool temperatures will prevail from the western portions of the Dakotas through the northern Rockies and mild to warm readings will occur in the rest of the nation.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY, LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND, NORTH JERSEY, ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the upper 70s to mid-80s; clear tonight, low in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Sunny and warm tomorrow.

Abroad

Table with columns: Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists cities like Aberdeen, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Auckland, etc.

Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M., SEPTEMBER 13, 1976



YESTERDAY 8 P.M., SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

or more today and tonight. Continued sunny and warm tomorrow.

Extended Forecast (Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Fair; Wednesday variable clouds; Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers late Thursday and continuing Friday. Daytime highs will average 75 to 80, while overnight lows will average 50 to 55.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Precip., Low, High, Today's. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Eastern Standard Time, Term, Hum, Wind, Bar. Lists times from 1 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Lowest: 53 at 6:30 A.M. Highest: 80 at 5:30 P.M. Normal on this date: 70. Departure this year: +1.5. Departure last year: -1.5. Lowest this date last year: 51. Highest this date last year: 91. Mean this date last year: 70. Mean temperature this date in 1971: 70. Highest temperature this date in 1971: 91. Lowest mean this date: 53 in 1917. Highest mean this date: 85 in 1935. Degree days since Sept. 1: 8. Normal since Sept. 1: 11. Total degree days to this date: 11. A degree day (for heating) indicates the number of degrees Fahrenheit below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 A.M.: 0.0. Total this month to date: 27. Total since January 1: 156.6. Normal this month: 3.27. Days with precipitation this date: 27 since 1952. Least amount this month: 0.21 in 1952. Greatest amount this month: 16.85 in 1952.

Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, S.D.T.) Venus—rises 5:06 A.M.; sets 6:08 P.M. Jupiter—rises 10:01 P.M.; sets 12:33 P.M. Saturn—rises 1:14 A.M.; sets 5:28 P.M. Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

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weirder than you are.

Rock isn't dead, it's just been whipped and chained a bit.

That's the way the Tubes play it. And if you miss your favorite lash-stroke you can get an instant replay on the giant video screen.

There's also the Dictators, a group of nice Jewish boys from Queens. Ignore the warning on the album sleeve that the record "may be hazardous to your health" and listen at your own risk.

If their "good-time" fascism" isn't your style, try the Talking Heads. Reviewers have called them flattering things like "zombielike" and "terminally weird."

Still reading, you little masochist? How about a little *Lipstick on Your BLEEP* from Rough Trade? Or the *Blitzkrieg Bop* by the Ramones?

Who but ou! would turn you on to this wonderful world of music?



or, taking pot shots at Hollywood big shots.



When Kenneth Anger shoots off his mouth, many movie stars feel like sitting ducks. Seems he's privy to some private details they'd just as soon not have made public. So Kenny loaded up his pen and wrote *Hollywood Babylon*. In code, to make it even more intriguing. And in the October ou! Kenny tells you things Suzy never said.



Where have all the flower children gone?

They've gone to suburbs, every one. Well, maybe not every single freaked-out, drug-crazed, peace-preaching hippie of the Sixties has settled into the sweet suburban life. But the fact remains that there are an awful lot of young people getting married, making mortgage payments and paying orthodontist's bills.

So whatever happened to all that free-love, communal-living and don't-trust-anyone-over-thirty?

It grew up. Join us in the October issue as ou! laments the passing of yet another great historical era, the Swinging Sixties.

King Con.

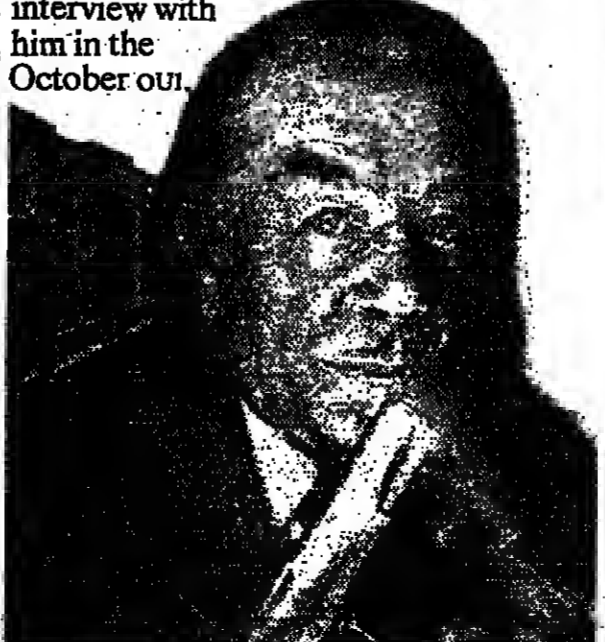
First he conned the banks out of over \$1,000,000.

Then he conned the courts into letting him out of prison.

And now he's conning us into buying his book, *Where The Money Was*.

He's Willie Sutton, America's favorite gentleman bank robber.

Willie's retired from action now, but maybe ou! can con you into reading our interview with him in the October ou!.



It's a bird, it's a plan it's a P-p-p-pteranodon

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